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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 113th Year

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Last-minute meeting seeks compromise

By Adam Groff

As of *Townsman* press time, there were at least two budget numbers set to go before Town Meeting, but there was still time for last-minute compromise – and for even deeper division. Still hoping for the former, selectmen and Finance and School committee members were trying to cobble together a meeting of the three boards for Wednesday evening in Town Offices. At a minimum, the Finance Committee is set to meet. A report on Wednesday night's meeting will be posted on the "Page One" section of the *Townsman* Web site later today, Thursday, at <www.andover-townsman.com>.

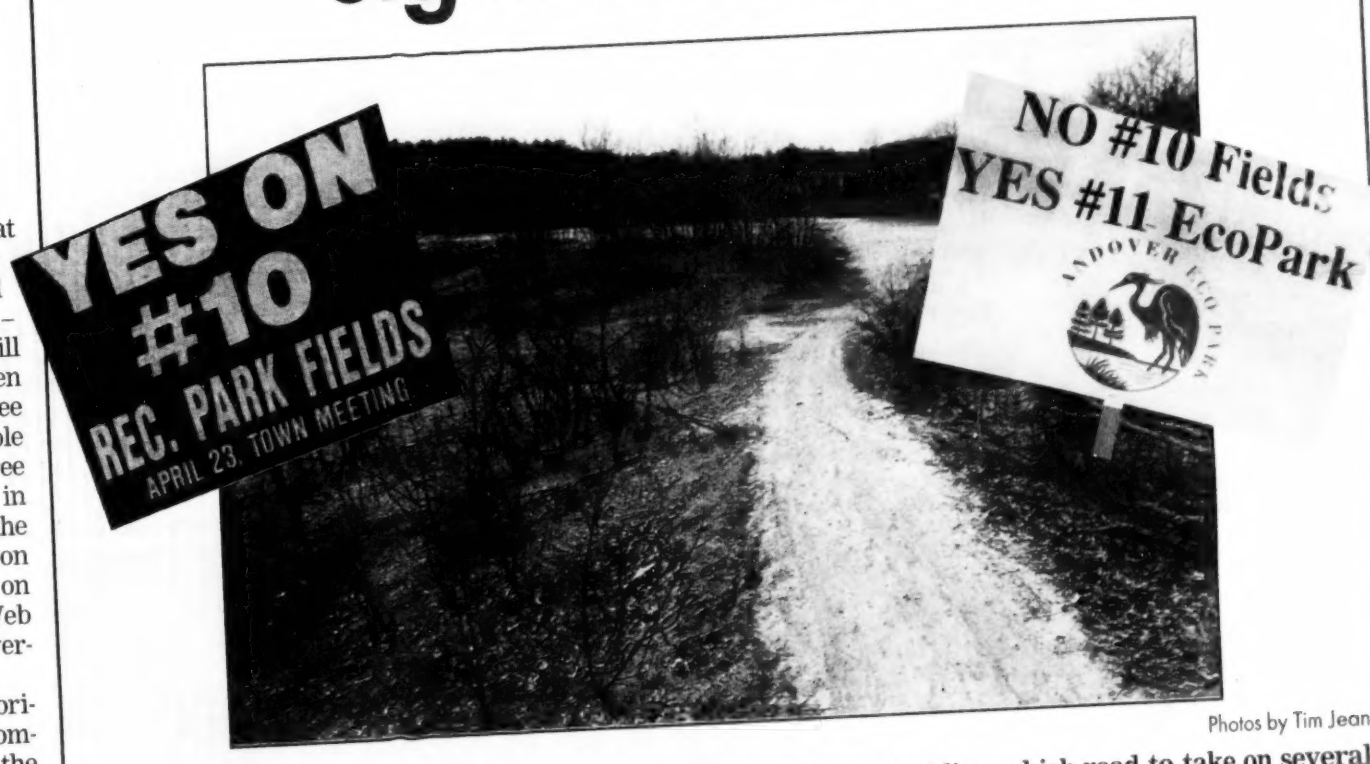
THE BUDGET

Disagreement continues between a majority of the selectmen and the entire School Committee on one side, and a majority of the Finance Committee on the other, about how

(Continued on page 16)

Town Meeting to decide future of tax bills, senior center, Rec Park

Signs of the times



Photos by Tim Jean

Pitting one against the other — Residents on Monday will begin deciding which road to take on several issues, including whether to create playing fields or an ecological park at Rec Park's gravel pit.

By Adam Groff

Andover's annual exercise in local democracy will begin this Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. at the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road. It will continue the following night at the same time and place.

The fate of Andover tax dollars for the next fiscal year is at stake, and nowhere more obviously than in a **town budget** that tops $100 million for the first time, in Article 4. *(See story, this page.)* As of press time the selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee disagreed on how this money should be spent, but two prominent options were set to trigger the need for an override next year.

The budget is not the only place where voters have important financial decisions to make, though. At the **Essex Sand and Gravel Pit** *(page 18)*: Article 10 calls for $1.1 million to create much-needed playing fields, while private Article 11 calls for transferring the pit to the Conservation Commission to make an ecological park.

Article 12 asks residents to finance, over 20 years, the **purchase of the 46-acre Reichhold Chemical property** on Lowell Junction Road. The former industrial site must be proven clean before the town would use it for recreation, or another use. *(See page 15.)*

Article 24 may decide the fate of the long-running effort by the Friends of the Andover Seniors to get seniors out of their cramped senior center, below the school administration offices and into a 40-year lease at Phillips Academy's **Will Hall.** The article asks the town for **$2 million,** on top of a previously granted $500,000, to push the seniors toward the $4.6 million they need for the project. *(See page 15.)*

To continue **opposing the construction of the Nickel Hill** Energy plant in Dracut, Article 30 *(page 15)* requests up to $100,000 in legal funds.

Four separate articles deal with **sidewalk work,** at a combined cost of almost $1.5 million. *(See page 3.)*

Near the end of the warrant is a request for $235,000 in **public safety center project contingency** funds, to complete the nearly $13-million construction project. *(See page 15.)*

The penultimate article, No. 43, would allocate $150,000 to the **Ballardvale Community Master Plan** to design traffic calming and streetscape improvements that could cost up to $4 million. *(See page 4.)*

In addition to requests for money, a number of articles deal with amendments to town bylaws. Article 25 calls for significant changes to the town **smoking bylaw** *(page 30)*, making all town restaurants smoke-free and tightening regulation of the sale of tobacco. Article 9 presents what proponents call a long overdue recodification of Andover **zoning bylaws** *(page 19)*. Article 41 reinstates an age limit on applicants to the police and fire departments, and Article 29 seeks to halt the selectmen's practice of **closing the town warrant** early *(page 17)*.

Feds deliver flood help

How to spell relief? F-E-M-A

By Neil Fater

"I'm from the government and I'm here to help."

Occasionally a joke's punch line, that statement is now bringing relief to the faces of state residents whose homes or businesses were damaged in the March floods. To help such people recover, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is issuing grant checks. Andover residents are eligible for assistance.

In fact, anyone who suffered property damage or loss as a result of the flood can register for flood assistance by calling FEMA at 800-462-9029, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days per week. More than 1,000 applicants called during the first five days the line was established and more than $1 million has been awarded so far, says Kevin Galvin, FEMA public affairs officer.

(Continued on page 6)

HOME DELIVERY: 475-7000

Town Meeting 2001

Education
School officials take MCAS stand.

12

Arts

Eyes are on this actor.
22

Living

Cultural experiences.
26

Business
Thanks for the memories: Santina's swan song.
30

Sports
Spring sports arrive.

32

TownTalk

Extra credit for smoking letters?

The *Townsman* received five letters early this week from West Middle School girls – all seeking support for a stronger smoking bylaw.

According to some of these students, and Jacqueline Salvesen, a supporter of eliminating smoking in all Andover establishments, the students' health teacher, Sandy Lunt, offered the students a chance to write letters to the editor on the smoking issue as part of an optional or extra-credit assignment.

Salvesen then called many of the letter writers and suggested they send their letters to the *Townsman*. She is doing an internship for the tobacco-awareness group Healthy Communities as part of a master's degree program,

"I called every child that I could. I didn't select one child over another," she says. "I called the kids and said, 'Should you like to submit...

"Our intention was not to (have them) write something that they did not feel."

Parents were aware that the letters had been sent. Each of the individual letters both cited statistics on the dangers of smoking and offered personal opinions. But the *Townsman* does not print letters that are part of an obvious letter-writing campaign.

— Neil Fater

Babysitting at Town Meeting

Babysitting will be available until 10 p.m. on all nights of Town Meeting at a cost of $5 per child per night, but the deadline for the mandatory preregistration is today, Thursday. Call the Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274 to make a reservation.

Three nights for Town Meeting?

There may be fewer articles this year at Town Meeting, but that doesn't mean there will be any less talk.

That's why Town Clerk Randy Hanson is betting on three nights for Town Meeting, and scheduling for four just in case.

"We've got the whole recodification article, and I would think that would go for a while." She pauses. "Then we've got the budget. Then we've got the fields."

The warrant tops at 44 articles – the fewest number at an annual Town Meeting in years – but Hanson predicts that several of them will involve lots of debate. Article 9, the recodification, proposes clarifications to the zoning bylaw. Articles 10 and 11 are opposing options for use of the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit. As of Townsman deadline, it looked as though residents would have three different budget plans to vote on. All those articles, plus several others, will probably involve presentations and then debate, says Hanson.

Last year Town Meeting ran three nights. Last year, 2000 Town Meeting opened with 1,509 voters, dropping to 624 by the second night and only 498 by the final night. But Hanson says she is proud of Andover's participation in its Town Meeting form of government.

"(The attendance) is very good," she says. "You won't find that in any town close to here."

—Rebecca Piro

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News In Brief

Land-purchase site tour

Residents can attend a guided tour of the Reichhold Chemical property this weekend. Tours will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Those interested should meet outside the Reichhold Chemical facility on Lowell Junction Road, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. The walking tours will last approximately one to two hours.

Mental health issues

Marylou Sudders, Massachusetts Commissioner, Department of Mental Health, will be at the Memorial Hall Library tonight, April 19, at 7 p.m.

She will be joined by Sen. Sue Tucker and Reps. Barry Finegold, Jose Santiago, and David Nangle. The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Lawrence (NAMI) encourages people to hear about the political and social ramifications of these illnesses. NAMI conducts a family-to-family education program at Andover High School for family members.

Suicide prevention

State Sen. Sue Tucker and local agencies, including Andover CARES, have organized a suicide prevention round-table discussion to be held on Tuesday morning, April 24, in Lawrence.

"Suicide is a growing epidemic that needs to be brought to the forefront of the public agenda," said Tucker in a press release. Local legislators, community leaders, and all concerned citizens are encouraged to attend.

The roundtable will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Family Service Building at 430 North Canal Street. Registration is required. Call Sen. Tucker's office at 617-722-1612 or email her at <stucker@senate.state.ma.us>.

Sidewalks: How many, how much?

Town Meeting will consider four articles concerning sidewalks next week.

Town officials have sponsored two articles, each continuations of existing sidewalk programs. The selectmen and the Finance Committee recommend approval for Article 26, $600,000 in public funds to continue the town's sidewalk reconstruction program. The selectmen, the Finance Committee, the School Committee and the Commission on Disabilities all recommend approval for Article 22, $540,000 the town will borrow to construct sidewalks near the two new schools in West Andover.



SIDEWALK ARTICLES

Article 35 is a private proposal that requests $265,000 of town funds to construct a sidewalk from River Street to Lowell Junction Road. Article 37, also private, requests $65,000 to build a sidewalk on Woburn Street. Selectmen and Finance Committee members recommend disapproval of both.

"Since we have a plan in place to address both sidewalk reconstructions, as well as new sidewalk constructions, we felt it is important to stick to the plan," says Selectmen Chairman Brian Major, referring to the sidewalk master plan officials have assembled. The plan lists areas of town that need attention in order of priority.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski says officials have spent lots of time listening to residents' input on the sidewalk priorities. The selectmen held two public hearings for sidewalks and plan to review the list once again after Town Meeting.

"We have to have some discipline when it comes to the planning process," agrees Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden.

Supporters of the private articles say their streets are unsafe for pedestrians.

— Rebecca Piro

Correction

An article about Andover testing the water at Pomps Pond in Recreation Park ("Dead fish wash ashore at Pomps," April 12) should have used the terms total and fecal *coliform* counts to describe the test results. Both counts were well within environmental guidelines, according to town officials.

Web question

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Articles 10 and 11 are unique to Town Meeting, in that they present two options for the same piece of land. Which option, if any, do you support?

There were 58 respondents this week, with six, around 10 percent, saying, "I support Article 10. The town needs playing fields desperately no matter what." Twice that many said, "I support Article 10. It is possible to preserve the wildlife at the pit while utilizing the space for kids that need space for sports." Seven people, or 12 percent, said, "I support Article 11. The eco-park is of no cost to the town." And almost half, 26 people, responded, "I support Article 11. Playing fields are important, but we must prioritize and protect what little open space we have left." Six people said, "I will not support either article," and one person voted "Other."

This week's question is: **How often and why, if at all, do you attend Town Meeting?**

Answers include:

Always.

Only when there's a specific article of interest.

Rarely, but I will this year.

Never.

To vote, surf over to <www.andover-townsman.com>.

Quote, unquote . . .

"Most of it is World War II hand-me-down junk. There's very little in that building that's worth keeping."

Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi, explaining why he will ask Town Meeting to approve $100,000 for furnishings in the new public safety center. *(Story, page 15.)*

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News Calendar

Thursday, April 19

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, first-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Committee on Disabilities, Town Offices third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

School Committee, School Committee room, 7 p.m. *Televised.*

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Zoning Board, site review of Avalon at St. Clare, 460 River Road, 9 a.m.; site review of 12, 18 Dale St., 10:30 a.m.

Monday, April 23

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Andover High physical education office, 6 p.m.

Selectmen, AHS Field House, 5:30 p.m.; **Planning Board,** AHS Field House, 6:15 p.m.; **Finance Committee,** AHS Field House, 6:30 p.m.; School Committee, AHS, 7 p.m.

TOWN MEETING, Andover High School, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24

NESWC Board of Directors, Arlington Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic St., Arlington, noon.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, building expansion sub-committee, 57 River Road, school building, 4 p.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Andover High physical education office, 6 p.m.

Selectmen, AHS Field House, 5:30 p.m.; **Planning Board,** AHS Field House, 6:30 p.m.; **School Committee,** AHS, 7 p.m.

TOWN MEETING, Andover High School, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 8:30 a.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

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Selectmen OK $150,000 request; FinCom, planners do not

Ballardvale seeks sidewalks, benches

By Rebecca Piro

A defeat of Article 43, would deny $150,000 of town free cash for the Ballardvale master plan, and stall a two-year effort to calm traffic in the historic district, say proponents.

Backed by the selectmen, the article does not have the support of the Planning Board or Finance Committee, something that disappoints Chris Huntress, Ballardvale Task Force member. He says that commuter traffic rose to a dangerous level on Ballardvale's small, historic streets when Burtt Road's Genetics Institute expanded two years ago. The Planning Board approved that expansion with the knowledge that Ballardvale residents wanted to combat traffic with a master plan, he says. "Now we get to the point where we're trying to implement the master plan, and they're coming out against us," he says.



ARTICLE 43: MASTER PLAN FOR VALE

Steve Colyer, planning director, says the master plan is not a bad plan, but that the current draft is incomplete.

"$150,000 is a lot of money," says Colyer, calling the draft a wish list. "I'm not saying that this whole project is not a worthy project. I just think the town needs some more justification of what this $4 million is going to be spent on."

The task force needs that money to carry the Ballardvale Village Improvement Plan to its next stage – the engineering and development of construction documents, says Huntress. The creation of the master plan began with $40,000 granted by last year's Town Meeting to conduct a traffic-improvement study. The $150,000 the task force will seek at Town Meeting next week is intended to carry the plan into the engineering stages for phase one – the Clark Road, Andover and River streets area.

The Ballardvale plan calls for wider sidewalks, enhanced crosswalks and the addition of trees, benches and ornamental light fixtures. The plan, designed by urban landscaping design firm Copley/Wolff, is meant to slow oncoming traffic by visually reducing the driver's image of the road. Ultimately, the task force predicts spending a maximum of $4 million.

Huntress agrees with Colyer that the draft resembles a wish list at this point, but says that part of the $150,000 requested will help prioritize that list. The task force doesn't expect to actually achieve $4 million worth of improvements, and Huntress hopes to secure money from state grants and businesses that contribute to Ballardvale's traffic, such as Genetics. Colyer will receive a final draft of the master plan next week, Huntress adds.

The Finance Committee voted to recommend disapproval of the warrant article, though Chairwoman Joanne Marden says members had not yet seen the latest draft of the master plan containing the $4-million price tag. The fact that the task force is asking for $150,000 in planning funds alone – without being clear on what those plans will produce, and how expensive the improvements could be – was enough to deter the Finance Committee, says Marden. "Do we want to continue a process that we know is going to lead to large expenditures without even having enough information to allow us to make a judgment about it?" she says. After learning of the $4 million figure, Marden is doubtful that the Finance Committee will change its position.

Colyer suggests that the task force could fine-tune its master plan and come back for the money during a fall Special Town Meeting or next spring, but Huntress does not want to wait that long. "If we get denied here, we have to look for other avenues," he says. "Ballardvale has waited 20 years."



Photo by Tim Jean

Workers have been installing curbs on River Street. Some residents want $150,000 to plan for more improvements to Ballardvale.

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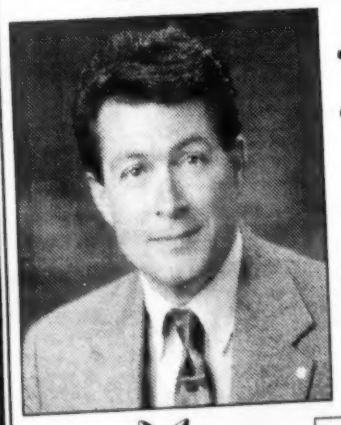
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Pancake dough pilfered

Police are investigating a theft of about $250 from the Shawsheen Luncheonette early Monday, April 9, as well as an attempted theft at the Andover Hockey Shop.

Det. Bill Wallace responded to the hockey shop that Monday morning after the owner discovered someone had broken into it, says Lt. Arthur Ricci. It appeared that nothing had been taken from the premises.

Wallace continued down Main Street checking for any related breaks, and discovered an unsecured door to the Shawsheen Luncheonette. Upon entering, Wallace found the restaurant's office ransacked and its cash gone. An officer took fingerprints from the scene, but police have no suspects at this time, says Ricci. One neighbor who lives near the Shawsheen Luncheonette told police that he heard loud bangs around 2:30 a.m. that morning, and saw a Toyota or Nissan pull out of a driveway near the restaurant. The driver is thought to be a white male with short, dark hair, says Ricci.

Police believe the two breaks are related, and urge residents who noticed anything suspicious that Sunday night or Monday morning to call police with information.

— Rebecca Piro



Photo by Tim Jean

Scene of the crime — Police say cash was taken.

FEMA set for flood of calls

(Continued from page 1)

A disaster recovery center will be opening in Lawrence within the next few days, to direct people to the proper assistance agencies.

Galvin says FEMA disaster housing assistance is provided "to make the house livable so people can move in again." Even those with insurance could register for assistance and receive funding, if they are underinsured. The money may also be used to correct a problem and prevent the flooding from happening again, he says.

While 476 Essex County residents have filed for help, the feds have issued 211 checks in this county totaling $341,000. Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk counties were all declared major disaster areas on April 10 by President George Bush.

"We've given out, already, $1.3 million in the three counties," says Galvin, while in Andover on Tuesday. "We've had 1,456 people call that number and register with FEMA for disaster aid."

Galvin would not compare the flood damage here to that of other disasters handled by FEMA, saying the agency does not quantify disasters.

"If you were in the Midwest floods in 1993 and had six feet of water in your basement, or you were here and had six feet of water in your basement, it's the worst thing that can happen," he says.

Hearing or speech-impaired residents can apply for disaster relief by calling 1-800-462-7585.

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Forward-looking community must continue to plan ahead, invest, improve



State Rep. Barry Finegold

Guest columnist

Andover's story is one of perseverance. We have attracted industry long after the Industrial Revolution, we are now a world leader in the technological revolution, and our self-sufficient community is bolstered by the advice and participation of most of its residents. Most importantly, we have never settled for the quick fix or short-term solution and have invested heavily in the future.

I am personally very encouraged by the progress we have made in recent years. Our educational system is top-notch, and the average 20-percent annual increase in Chapter 70 funding that we have helped secure from the state will only serve to improve it further. New schools are slated to be completed by the end of next year, allowing Andover students to take advantage of smaller classes and get more attention in the classroom.

Our local officials at 36 Bartlet St. have done a good job at making sure our money is spent prudentially, efficiently, and yet, effectively. No three letters illustrate this better than the Aaa bond rating. However, as fiscal times change and our new growth diminishes, we must be as fiscally prudent as ever. Our town residents have come to expect only the best in town services. We are fortunate to have so many dedicated people who serve this town. But department heads must continue to find new and innovative ways to provide services without simply raising taxes. Alternative sources of funding will be useful – such as the $1 million in NESWC funds Andover is set to receive during the next three years to help reduce our waste-disposal costs.

An educated population and a solid economy cannot alone make a town beautiful and prosperous. Wonderful groups such as the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), the second-oldest land-preservation society in the country, have actively have protected Andover's character in the modern world. However, Andover's success is making it difficult for many to afford. In fact, young people can spend their first 18 years here, and then not be able to afford a home anywhere in town. A community must be able to invite those who grow up here, to grow old here as well. Many developments currently underway do not compromise the town's character; it is time that we started preserving our population as well as our land.

However, as the quality of our land is preserved, I believe that we should focus on our quality of life. Many issues our community is faced with need solutions designed to appease both a growing community and a limited land area.

First and foremost, the parking situation at the Andover commuter rail station needs to be improved. It is upsetting when commuters are forced to leave town frustrated and weary in the morning, simply because our parking situation is inadequate. Recently, three teams of MIT graduate students proposed that we develop a parking garage in the current town-yard site. I couldn't agree more. While a few individuals have attacked this idea as adding traffic to the area, they are ignoring the fact that Andover is essentially helping reduce traffic on a larger scale. Also, it is not written in stone that a four-story building must be unattractive. I challenge the community to find a way to build the garage without compromising aesthetics. We must not forget that the commuters are doing their part to save the environment by reducing exhaust pollution. We can make their contribution more attractive and comfortable. In addition, we can help alleviate the long-term problem of parking downtown by allowing employees of local merchants to park at this facility.

We also have a chance to improve the beauty and viability of the downtown. Main Street is the heart of the community of which we are so proud, however there are those who balk at the notion of improving it. With a $2.5 million grant from the Massachusetts Highway Department, and a potential $350,000 pledge from the town for improved lights and decoration, we have the needed foundation. In the future, financial stability is not guaranteed. While many people are concerned about this spending, there are necessary improvements that we have the ways and the means to complete.

During a time of strong financial management, consistent prosperity, and community ambition, we must not be skittish about our own backyard. Improved sidewalks, safer curb cuts, and better signage will improve not only our local pride, but also prompt the amazement of our many visitors. A community is a constant work of art. The amount of resources a town puts into itself is indicative of how residents feel about the place where they live – it's time we put those feelings into the Andover of the future.

Complacency is never a community's friend. We must go forward with vision and leadership.

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Townsman EDITORIALS

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Balance desires with prudence

One year ago at Town Meeting, the Finance Committee was a lone, brave voice, warning people that if they approved the budget some officials were seeking, the town would soon need a general override just to retain existing employees and services. Voters approved the budget without any cuts.

Now, the budget situation is more dire. The town is struggling to find the money that it needs to open its new schools, and a request for a $3-million (or more) override of Proposition 2½ could be just *one* year away.

Thus, residents who care enough about the future of the town – or the future of their wallet – to attend Town Meeting, should listen to the Finance Committee's advice, particularly on articles seeking to build new sidewalks or to create a plan that will bring sidewalks, benches and ornamental lighting fixtures to Ballardvale.

It doesn't make fiscal sense for the town to add more of such infrastructure when is so clearly struggling to maintain what it has.

Officials planned to meet Wednesday night to reach an agreement on the budget. On the budget vote and others, residents must balance their desires with a sense of fiscal prudence. By next year, average homeowners will have seen their property taxes double since 1990. Others will soon be facing the added expense of betterments. Coming to or remaining in Andover is becoming a pipe dream for an increasing number of those in the middle class, on a fixed income, or who grew up in town.

Letters policy

The *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed, and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include an address and phone number with the letter. The phone number will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank you letters.



Photo by Tim Jean

Flying high — Emily Pfeil easily clears one of her early jumps during Tuesday's track meet. Her 4'9" jump helped the Warriors win the high-jump event.

LETTERS

Should town invest $2 million more in Will Hall?

YES: SENIORS DESERVE IT

Editor, *Townsman:*

The Andover seniors deserve the support of the town by adoption of Article 24 at Town Meeting on April 23 and 24. The Will Hall site on Phillips Street has been approved by a town-appointed building committee, after examination and re-examination of more than 20 sites throughout Andover. The Will Hall site has been approved by the selectmen and by Town Meeting.



SENIOR CENTER PLAN

The seniors now need Town Meeting's approval of Article 24 to help them complete the raising of private monies to renovate Will Hall for their occupancy. Article 24 has a low ceiling on the town's obligation.

More than 5,500 over-60 seniors live here now. There are 9,000 of us who are more than 50 years old. The senior center desperately needs more space. For more than 14 years it has asked the town for expansion. It is its time now. Let's do it!

Robert S. Zollner, Chairman
Will Hall Fundraising Comm.

NO: TIME FOR SENIORS' WILL TO BE AIMED ELSEWHERE

Editor, *Townsman:*

I see that the estimated cost of renovating Will Hall is now up to $5.6 million. This means that contributions will have to be closer to $3 million if Article 24 passes and the town pays $2 million. Wow.

And that's not all. The cost of renovating buildings generally runs higher than the original estimates, often much higher. This is because the estimates can't take into account the unexpected, and there are more unexpected things in renovating old buildings than there are in new construction. Andover's experience in this regard is particularly depressing. Remember Andover High ?

What happens when the lease is up? *Don't worry,* I am told. *Who knows what we will need in 30 years. Besides, we have a plan. We will start an endowment fund with private donations so that we will have the money in hand at that time.* Excuse me, this isn't a plan, it's wishful thinking. If we can't raise the money for a senior center by voluntary contributions now, what makes anyone think we can do it for another center in the future?

It appears that Friends of the Andover Seniors miscalculated when it thought it could raise the money privately. I can't fault members for trying. I believe theirs was a sincere and honest effort, and that they must feel devastated by their inability to come through. Frankly, I thought they had a shot at doing it. I was wrong.

Renovating an old building presents problems other than cost. Compromises must be made because of limitations of the existing structure. The proposed new senior center has three floors and a basement (with rooms for art classes and crafts being on the third floor) whereas a one- or two-floor structure was preferred. The size of the all-purpose room was reduced, limiting its usefulness for large functions. The wellness area was moved to the basement, and after making allowance for the desired gym equipment the proposed space for

(Continued on page 9)

LETTERS

League takes positions for buying land, lawyers

Editor, *Townsman:*

The League of Women Voters has two basic missions. The first is its voter-service mission to provide objective, nonpartisan information on candidates and issues. The public-warrant forum held last Thursday evening is an example, and League members urge residents to check cable Channel 8 for rebroadcast times.

Members' second mission is public-policy advocacy when we take positions on issues after study and member consensus. The following are our positions on Town Meeting articles:

Article 12: We urge voters to support the Reichhold land purchase. The League supports the preservation of open space and the creation of additional athletic facilities, both of which can be achieved with this acquisition. In addition, town purchase of this land will remove the parcel from further industrial development in the Lowell Junction area, thereby helping to address the traffic problems in Ballardvale.

Article 30: We urge voters to support the appropriation of up to $100,000 to continue the town's opposition to the Nickel Hill Power Plant. Prior authorizations have delayed the siting of this power plant and required the company and the regulatory agencies to address significant environmental issues that would not have been addressed without our efforts, such as the cumulative impact issue, noise pollution, and using state-of-the-art technology to reduce air pollution. Litigation is nearing the final stage and the town maximizes the benefit of prior funding by seeing the process through to conclusion.

Finally, in the past the League has urged town boards to make their recommendations on warrant articles known prior to Town Meeting. At this point, we suggest that recommendations made since the printing of the Finance Committee report be posted on cable Channel 22 and on the town Web site.

Maria Bartlett
President, League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover
20 Bateson Drive

Make choices, as we do

Editor, *Townsman:*

It was nice to see the *Townsman* balance its coverage of all the spending plans under consideration by pointing out that the average tax bill in Andover has increased approximately six percent per year over the last 12 years ("Your town, your wallet," April 12, page 1).

At the federal level, we read of the Bush Administration's difficulty to rein in the six- to eight-percent yearly increases approved during the Clinton years. At the state level, our legislature recently scoffed at Jane Swift's proposal to cap spending growth at 3 percent above the inflation rate. And now some of our local officials are telling us that an override above the high year-to-year increases are required to fund the needs of our town.

As a manager of a more than 100 person team at a large local employer, I have seen our employees live with average annual salary changes of 3.5 to 4 percent since the early '90s. These increases are slightly higher than the inflation rate during this period and I believe, in line with the regional averages for labor rate growth. If many of our taxpayers can get by with such yearly income gains, why can't our government officials?

No one wants to short-change our schools, but if yearly increases of 6 percent are inadequate to finance needed improvements, then we need to curtail other expenditures. Most taxpayers make such trade offs with their own spending every month. It is time for our government officials to exhibit similar restraint.

Mark Barrett
4 Powers Road

A little thanks needed

Editor, *Townsman:*

I want to say how proud I am of my husband and the rest of the Redistricting Task Force. I also want to *thank* members for *volunteering* their time away from work and particularly their families during the past five to six months. It was a difficult and emotional task that was done particularly well. It's just too bad that the School Committee at its April 10 meeting did not acknowledge their efforts and offer its thanks.

Mary Jo Gustus
Fern Road

SEEKING TOUGHER SMOKING BYLAW, BY VARYING DEGREES

No ifs, ands, or butts: Support youth, with vote

Editor, *Townsman:*

The members of Andover CARES are deeply concerned with both the physical health and emotional well-being of the young people in our community. For this reason we support the provisions of the warrant Article 25 that address youth smoking.



SMOKING CHANGES

We believe licensing retailers of tobacco products, eliminating vending machines, and imposing more severe penalties for violators of the ban against selling tobacco to minors are appropriate measures to strengthen the existing regulations that help keep tobacco products out of our children's hands. The statistics are alarming: it is estimated that 3,000 minors begin smoking each day, and about 90 percent of all adult smokers began before turning 18. Given current nicotine levels, it takes just five to eight days of "average" consumption to develop the cigarette habit. When residents consider this article, we urge them to consider the health of our community's children.

Andover CARES

(Members Diane Hender, 6 Millstone Circle; Mary Ellen Davis, Holy Family Hospital, Methuen; Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director; Maggie Downs, 46 Walnut Ave.; Janice Ventre, 44 Farrwood Drive; Marie Bartlett, 20 Bateson Drive; and Elizabeth Sweeney, Family Service, Lawrence, signed the letter.)

Snuff out second-hand smoke in restaurants

Editor, *Townsman:*

I read with dismay the article "Not Ready to Ban Smoking: Selectmen vote 4-1 to keep smoking sections" (*Townsman*, April 5). While I commend the selectmen for supporting regulations to limit youth access to tobacco products, I am troubled that they would not also support measures to make Andover restaurants smoke-free.

Smoking remains the No. 1 cause of preventable death in the U.S. Second-hand smoke is estimated to be responsible for approximately 53,000 deaths annually. While I understand the selectmen's fear that a ban on smoking in restaurants will negatively impact restaurant business, research studies indicate this is not the case.

Furthermore, Andover's public health should be a priority. Second-hand smoke has been identified as a Class A carcinogen, as are asbestos and radon, by both the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. According to a randomized survey conducted last year by Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, 90 percent of Andover residents currently request non-smoking seating when dining out. Clearly, Andover residents understand the health dangers of second-hand smoke. I urge the community to trust our Board of Health, which unanimously supports Article 25.

Jacqueline Salvesen
15 Cheever Circle

Teamwork needed for Rec Park pit proposal

Editor, *Townsman:*

A vote for the ball fields is not a vote against the environment. As an active local conservationist, and a senior resource specialist for the National Park Service, I plan to vote in favor of Article 10 at Town Meeting. Given the location of the Essex Sand and Gravel property adjacent to Recreation Park, its development for playing fields is appropriate. I join all those that would like both an "eco-park" and ball fields, and do not see them as mutually exclusive options.

At the heart of this issue is the sand gravel environment, which will be altered by the development of the fields. The ball-field option trades a portion of the prime habitat for reptiles for the creation of a large grassy area, which could serve as the habitat for songbirds, as well as soccer players. Neither gravel soils nor grassy upland environments are rare in this section of the Shawsheen River valley and both offer ecological value.

The central requirement to sustaining the ecological diversity of the property is the approach taken to building the soil bed and to maintaining the fields. Use of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides should be minimized in maintaining the fields. A vegetated buffer of more than 150 feet between the fields and the edge of the lagoon must be sustained. The town should commit to preparing an environmental assessment describing the approach to be taken in developing and maintaining the site. This assessment should be reviewed with the community prior to the start of construction.

If we can provide needed town playing fields for the youth of Andover and at the same time build a broader constituency for conservation, we all win. I have nothing but respect and admiration for the proponents on both sides of this issue and hope that after our vote, we can all work together to sustain our stewardship of this wonderful property.

Steven Golden
13 Robandy Road

Nature alive at pit

Editor, *Townsman:*

It's interesting that two groups of people can look at the same parcel of land and see two very different things. Some call the former Essex Sand and Gravel Pit a "blighted and vast wasteland," but to me it is anything but. I've hiked the area in every season, usually carrying my

[Continued on page 10]

No on Will Hall senior center

[Continued from page 8]

exercise classes is smaller than that now available.

Parking is limited and there is insufficient provision for future growth. The site is represented as being in town and easily accessible on foot, and therefore to be preferred to, for example, the West Fire Station site. A survey showed that only two percent of the people who came to the senior center walked. I doubt that a difference of a few miles is truly significant. Incidentally, the Friends tried to acquire a site further out in West Andover a few years ago.

The Phillips campus is an attractive and lovely site. I believe that its attractiveness led us to distort the site selection process. It has led us to make compromises to the utility of the center. It has led us to deceive ourselves into believing that fund raising would be easier than for other sites. It has lured us down the wrong path. It is not right to pass our problems to future generations.

It's time to change direction. We still need a new senior center, and we need a youth center too. Let's stop and catch our breath instead of rushing headlong down a path that has already proven fruitless.

Martin Epstein
Member, Council on Aging

REC PARK LETTERS

Lack of full-size fields is a fact

Editor, *Townsman:*

Tom Jones' soccer field count, reported in the *Townsman* last week, is misleading. The town has the space equivalent of seven full-size soccer fields used for youth soccer programs, not 22 as Jones stated. We are dependent on private schools for four additional full-size fields usable for practice only. The pit will add three full-size fields to the town-controlled inventory. This is a real need.

Rich Nill
Haskell Road

Eco-park unique

Editor, *Townsman:*

At Town Meeting this year, we have the opportunity to choose what we will do with a unique piece of land in the heart of Andover which includes the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit. The Andover Soccer Association would like us to vote to build soccer fields there at a cost of $1.3 million dollars, but a group of concerned townspeople have a better idea – the creation of an ecological park which would be privately funded and cost the town nothing.

I'm writing to urge people to vote "no" on fields (Article 10) and "yes" for an ecological park (Article 11).

I love soccer. It's a great sport. My children have played in the town leagues every year for the last 13 years. We have 22 soccer fields in town now, and two more are slated to be built at the new school in West Andover. Andover has already devoted significant land resources to soccer fields. If more are needed, other sites would be superior. The land in question would be better used as an ecological park. Such a park would be an unique educational resource.

We have AVIS reservations some say, but an ecological park is a very different concept from a reservation. Through a system of boardwalks and observation decks, an ecological park brings people into contact with nature while minimizing their impact on it. As a result, nature is "unaware" that people are there; creatures are out and about so that children can see the natural world in an undisturbed state.

It is truly exciting that we have a unique ecosystem of 100 acres of emergent wetlands (marshes, fields, woodlands and bogs) in the center of Andover, enclosed by its own glacial esker (ridge), already home to a large number of plants and creatures, that naturally lends itself to use as an eco-park. The silence there is difficult to experience anywhere else in town.

The citizens for an eco-park have done their homework, and they have an important story to tell. I hope that everyone will get to hear that story at Town Meeting before we are asked to vote on the future use of this land.

Jane Gossard
180 Holt Road

Little League: Step to plate on fields

Editor, *Townsman:*

The Andover Little League urges residents to vote for Article 10 (multipurpose playing fields at the Essex Gravel Pit), and against Article 11 (transferring the pit to the Conservation Commission in an attempt to create a "specialized ecological park" rather than badly needed playing fields).

The Andover Little League provides to girls and boys an opportunity to play baseball in a safe, nurturing and fun environment. Although some of our children play at a highly competitive level, most seek merely to get outdoors, be with their friends and enjoy America's pastime. The ages of our players range from 6 to 16, and we now offer a Challenger Division, which gives special-needs children the chance to put on uniforms, swing bats, throw balls and run (or be wheeled) around the bases. With almost 1,200 youngsters registered to play this spring, we pride ourselves on providing a baseball opportunity for every girl and boy who lives in Andover. We firmly believe that this inclusive approach contributes to the quality of life that distinguishes Andover from other towns.

Unfortunately, however, Andover's youth sports programs face a major crisis. While participation in outdoor sports has increased dramatically in recent years, the number of playing fields available for our young athletes has not kept pace. This shortage is immediate and real. For example, Andover Little League's 13-year-old division and Andover Lacrosse are forced to share a field behind the Doherty Middle School, with neither program afforded adequate practice or game time. Young soccer players are forced to play on patchy grass, uneven grades and an occasional rock at Deyermond Field on Chandler Road. And, young baseball players face rocks and sinkholes at the Ballardvale baseball field. Each year, the field conditions degrade because our youth sports programs are forced to operate every available field for all three playing seasons rather than resting each field for one playing season, as should be done. The overuse of our fields also causes our youth sports organizations to charge higher fees to conduct constant repairs. Last year, Andover Little League spent about $15,000 on field repair alone.

Without new fields to accommodate our growing population of young athletes, Andover's youth sports programs will be forced to limit participation. Uniformly distasteful, the options include eliminating certain age divisions, using lotteries, creating waiting lists, employing tryouts for playing spots, and eliminating games and practices. In the end, the failure to build new playing fields now will detrimentally affect the quality of life we expected when we chose to live in Andover.

Please don't be swayed by those who propose to wait for the Reichhold property to be developed. The likelihood of playing fields coming to that site within five years is very low. Also, please don't consider our support for fields to demean the concept of a "specialized ecological park," or to criticize the honorable people who support it. That concept is a laudable one, and we would support it at another location. However, design work for the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit has been performed, the location is ideal for playing fields, and we need those fields now. We owe it to our children to ensure that they will have the same opportunity to participate in youth sports as have prior generations of Andover girls and boys.

Peter M. Malaguti
Noel Road
President
Andover Little League

Football league fields its argument

Editor, *Townsman:*

Article 10, which supports new playing fields at Essex Sand and Gravel Pit, will benefit all of Andover's youth sports. In addition to providing needed soccer fields, these fields will also give a boost to many other organizations in town. As a long-time volunteer for Andover youth sports and current president of the Andover Junior Football League, I have witnessed the dwindling of field space over the years. The AJFL, established in 1960, serves more than 325 children and continues to grow. Many of the fields we have used in the past are no longer available. For example, the Bancroft School practice field now houses portable classrooms and soccer fields. South School is now confined to soccer and baseball fields. The West Middle School fields are now part of the entrance to Andover High School. Today we have all six football teams and six cheerleading squads behind Doherty Middle School. Three teams practice simultaneously on one football field and the other three practice outside the track surrounding the field. The cheerleaders practice on some green space by the school. I am not advocating six football stadiums, but rather more fields so that children will not be running into one another. Our children and grandchildren may not be able to vote for themselves, but we all know that the youth of Andover are citizens too.

Ted Teichert, President
Andover Junior Football
(Teichert is also a selectman.)

Be an eco-park champion

Editor, *Townsman:*

Henry David Thoreau said, "I wish to speak for absolute freedom and wildness. I wish to make an extreme statement, for there are enough champions of civilization."

At Town Meeting we can vote to create playing fields for community organized team sports in an open space called the gravel pit or, we can leave it to the animal and plant life that have no vote, and have already claimed it. A reason to vote for Article 11, to create an Andover Eco Park in our community, is to make a small but extreme statement for freedom and wildness. A second reason: there are enough champions of civilization.

Carole Chanler
Gray Road

Bloody knees, dust bowls

Editor, *Townsman:*

To the Voters of Andover:

I am a parent of two boys who have been active participants in Andover youth sports for as long as they've been able to walk. Additionally, I have been coaching the youth of this town for more than 10 years, and as such, have spent countless hours on the various field throughout Andover. I have witnessed children falling on rocks and cutting their knees or twisting their ankles due to the lack of grass on many fields. During rainier days, children end up covered in mud, while the ball struggles to move across the field during a soccer match. As the warmer weather approaches, these fields, lacking adequate grass, begin to kick up inordinate amounts of dust as the kids run, and those suffering from asthma struggle to breath, while the remainder rub the debris and dust from their eyes. I have seen a boy rushed off in an ambulance with a concussion after his head hit a dry, hard, rocky surface where grass should have been to cushion the fall. Other fields have drainage problems and the children end up playing on surfaces that resemble cranberry bogs. One year raw sewage flooded one of the fields, and we had to dispose of the soccer goals due to contamination. It was not until I became a coach

Eco-park support

(Continued from page 9)

sketchbook and several field guides. I've identified and drawn 39 different wildflowers and medicinal plants in the exact location of the proposed soccer fields.

What is at stake, should this 11-acre parcel be developed, is the loss of all of the plants that sustain much of the wildlife in the whole 180-acre parcel. The gravel pit is unique in that way, as these plants grow nowhere else in that area. Queen Anne's lace (also called wild carrot), evening primrose, plantain, and curly dock, to name a few, all produce the thousands of seeds that sustain the resident songbirds as well as the migratory bird population. Sweetfern, an aromatic low-growing bush, provides browse for deer, game birds and rabbits, and milkweed is the sole food of the monarch butterfly larvae.

I've sat quietly and sketched, and have seen red-tailed hawks, osprey and great blue herons. A sudden movement drives them away. If I'm quiet again, they may return, but they're skittish and wary. During one February hike I tracked skunks and a white-tailed deer. More recently, I watched a pair of hooded mergansers patrol the shoreline, looking not to nest, but to rest, using the adjacent wetlands as a stopover on their return to their northern locations. Now the killdeer are returning. The killdeer, a lovely brown and white bird with long legs and a black neck band, nests only in gravel in an open sand-lined cup. This is not compatible with soccer or lacrosse fields.

The unique and diverse plant and animal life of the once-ravaged gravel pit is fighting back from near destruction and should finally be protected. Educational programs and the designation "Ecological Park and Wildlife Refuge" is what the land deserves, and we should share the rich ecology of the area with future generations. There is no other place in Andover that has so much to give, even after having so much taken away. Soccer fields do not belong here.

Joan Ellis
10 Willard Circle

of a traveling soccer team that I began to appreciate the deplorable condition of the majority of the fields in this beautiful, affluent community. We offer wonderful athletic programs for our youth and these programs have continued to flourish and expand. Unfortunately, our fields cannot keep up with the demand, and they suffer from severe overuse.

All outdoor youth sports will benefit from new fields at Rec Park. Andover Soccer Association believes so fervently in the immediate need to develop these new fields at Rec Park that it has donated $500,000 (nearly half the cost of the project) toward the development of the fields.

Additionally, it will be making significant contributions to the continual maintenance of the fields, and many soccer parents and friends have offered to donate labor, equipment and materials.

Bonnie Spurr
43 Lucerne Drive

Less heat, more light for fields talk

Editor, *Townsman:*

Reading the letters last week regarding the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit, I became dizzy. Is it a "desolate eye-sore," an area "blighted by garbage" and populated by beer bottles, cans and mattresses? Or is it "part of a natural bowl" and home to wading birds, otters, hawks, red fox and turtles? Does developing the land as additional soccer fields signify support for a "healthy lifestyle activity?" Or are we pushing our children at too young of an age into a game that is nothing more than a passive activity organized and run by adults?

Such extremism is silly and detracts from the debate. The Department of Community Services, the Andover Soccer Association, and the neighbors of the land ought to be able to work together to create a solution that takes the bests parts of the two visions. The land should be developed to include a recreational area, while maintaining its best features as an ecological preserve and reducing the impact on the neighborhood.

Doug Salvesen
15 Cheever Circle

ASA makes extra effort on sign-ups

Editor, *Townsman:*

As the registrar of the Andover Soccer Association, I want to respond to the letter in last week's *Townsman* written by David Prawdzik. It is gratifying that he will be at Town Meeting to vote "yes" on Article 10, notwithstanding his personal disappointment concerning late registration. The shortage of fields has placed pressure on all youth sports, and he is attempting to be part of the solution.

I do want to address some misconceptions in his letter concerning late registration issues. Contrary to his letter, the ASA did not close the spring-season registration last fall. In fact, spring registration officially closed on Jan. 1, but ASA accepted late registrations until mid-March. There were 2,100 participants in the fall, and we will have 1,762 participants in this spring's program, which is an all-time high for soccer.

The ASA goes to extraordinary lengths to allow as many children as possible to play (even if they register late). If Mr. Prawdzik had registered his son last fall (as he did his daughter), his son would be on a team. Perhaps he missed the two days of registration held at West Middle School in the fall. If that were the case, his second choice would have been to mail the registration form that was distributed to *all* age-eligible children in all Andover schools, public and private. A third option was the form included in the ASA newsletter sent to each family's home. If he also happened to overlook that one, his fourth choice was to use the form addressed specifically to him and mailed directly to his home. Finally, the library, Andover Hockey Shop and the Athletes Corner served as pick-up points for more forms. In short, more than 6,000 registration forms were printed and handed, sent, mailed or distributed in as many ways as ASA sensibly and feasibly could manage.

Other organizations think that ASA goes overboard in going to the lengths that it does to register kids to play. Perhaps, but we at ASA try to make it as easy and painless as possible to register, as our goal is to have every child that desires to play soccer participate. (This of course may not be the case next year if the gravel pit/Article 10 is not approved. A lottery system may be implemented as we have run out of field space.) It is also our long-standing goal to have every child on an in-town team play at least 50 percent of every game they participate in. The U-9 team that Mr. Prawdzik mentioned would only have eight children on it as the play configuration has four children on the field from each team. This assures that every child gets 50 percent of the playing time. The assistant coach should have directed Mr. Prawdzik's question to the coach or the age-group coordinator, either of whom could have explained that there was actually no room on that particular team.

Finally, I'd like to say that each and every ASA board member, age-group coordinator, coach, in-town referee and field painter – all of whom are volunteers – do use common sense and try their very best to uphold sensible rules that allow our children to play and learn soccer safely and fairly. They also try to instill a sense of responsibility and good sportsmanship that in today's world has become more and more difficult to do.

Brian Parker
68 Tewksbury St.

Red card for soccer dad, from another

Editor, *Townsman:*

I was a little confused when Mr. Prawdzik first advised everyone to vote against the additional soccer fields, before saying he favored them (Letters, April 12). It's my understanding that a lot of volunteers have been working for years to acquire new fields.

This is not a unique situation to Andover. Having done volunteer work for 14 years in Rye, N.Y., the biggest problem I faced was having too many kids and not enough fields.

I truly feel sorry for Mr. Prawdzik's son whom he "forgot to sign up." I served as president of the Rye Little League and for 14 years as a recreation commissioner and had to sit in on many such cases. It is amazing how, after scouting the various teams, a "frustrated" parent can come up with a recent opening on just the right team they wanted their son or daughter to play on. I could be missing the mark on this one, but I doubt it very much. I get the gut feeling that Mr. Prawdzik has done little or no volunteer work and can't begin to realize the hours these volunteers have to put in to get their programs off the ground.

I also want to comment on his remark "before hanging up the phone on me." Abusive calls are part of doing volunteer work but by no means do they have to be tolerated, and hanging up the phone is the only way to cure the problem.

I happen to be the father of an Andover volunteer coach of many years, present board member, and the grandfather of two boys playing in the league. So I keep a close watch on Andover soccer. I don't expect it, but I would love to see Mr. Prawdzik be good soccer parent and apologize to all those *great* volunteers that make that league happen.

Richard H. Savage
Eleanor Street, Rye, N.Y.

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Education

Debate continues on MCAS testing

By Adam Groff

As students prepared to take the MCAS last Tuesday night, the School Committee unanimously approved a position statement acknowledging the importance of the state exam, but urging that Andover teachers not engage in "teaching to the test." (*See box at right.*)

But just how important the test is – and whether teachers are teaching to the test – remains a matter of debate.

"I can guarantee that the English department is not teaching to the test," said English department head Lois Roberts at Andover High School last Thursday. "The teachers may give them one day or half an hour to show them what a question looks like, but there's no teaching to the test, because there's no need for it. It's reading and writing – the stuff is right there on the page. It may be different in a class like math or science."

On April 11, one day after the School Committee vote, Andover students in grades 4, 7, 8, and 10 took the long composition portion of the English language arts section of the test.

The class of 2003, this year's sophomores, are the first who must pass the English and math portions of the MCAS test in order to graduate.

"It's stressful," said sophomore Lauren Andrews. She said she did feel as though some teachers have been teaching class with the MCAS in mind. "I've seen a definite change in the teaching," she said.

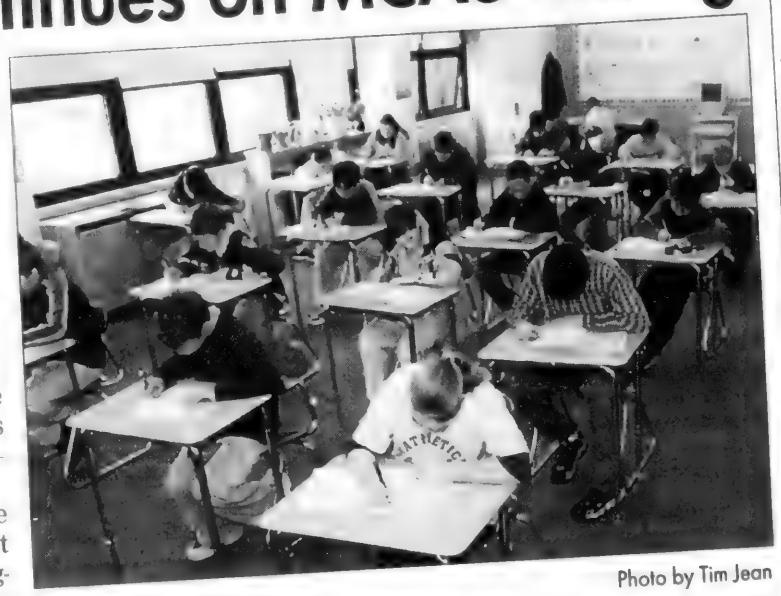


Photo by Tim Jean

Students in grades 4, 7, 8, and 10, including these Doherty students, took the long composition portion of the language arts section of the test last week.

For sophomores, Wednesday's test consisted of one essay question; it was suggested that they take 45 minutes to write a rough draft and 45 minutes for a final draft, although there was no time limit. According to Roberts, the question "had to do with something like, there's often a conflict between the individual and society; show how this is exemplified in something you've read."

"I think it was easy and a complete waste of time," said sophomore Tom Valleau, "because I could have spent it learning something, instead of writing an essay that I could have written in my sleep." Valleau said he chose to write about the science fiction novel *Ender's Game*, by Orson Scott Card.

"I don't think the MCAS in general is that bad," said Amanda Pineault, also a sophomore. Of Wednesday's test, she said, "I think it kind of showed a lot of the curriculum we did this year." She said she wrote about *October Sky: A Memoir*, by Homer Hickam.

"I didn't think it was that hard, but I don't know if it needs to be a graduation requirement, especially for (English as a second language) students and people like that," said sophomore Emily Pearson, who wrote about the novel *A Lesson Before Dying* by Ernest J. Gaines.

Asked whether she feels her teachers teach to the test, she said, "Not so much right now, but I remember in eighth grade, our teacher taught us world religion in one day, because she knew it would be on the test."

Last year, 49 Andover sophomores failed the English portion of the MCAS. Any who fail this year will have three more chances to retake the test and pass it before the end of their senior year, or they will not graduate. It is widely believed that because the test is "for real" this year, there will be fewer failures.

"I think we'll get a better quality of essay," said Roberts, "because kids just dashed it off the other years. I hope we get a few more in the 'advanced' category."

She said, however, that she knew of one student who was open about intending to write a nonsense essay. "He said, 'I've got four chances to take it,'" said Roberts.

She said efforts to dissuade the student were unsuccessful.

"There were some kids who wrote the essay on why there's no point in the MCAS," said sophomore Danielle Lamoureaux. "It's just a choice I guess."

"The rest of all this nonsense goes on in May," said Roberts.

The remainder of the MCAS tests, which will be taken by students in grades 4 through 8, as well as 10, will be taken from May 14 through 25.



Photo by Adam Groff

◀ Lauren Andrews (left), with Danielle Lamoureaux, believes that teaching at the High School is done with MCAS in mind.

School Committee Position Statement

On April 10, the School Committee unanimously approved the following position statement regarding the MCAS:

Conclusions for Andover

Both nationally and locally, there is strong support for the idea that our schools must improve and be held accountable for improvement. In Massachusetts the Ed Reform Act greatly increased the State's funding for schools, and MCAS testing has been seen as the primary means for the State to measure the resulting progress in the schools.

If MCAS has accomplished nothing else, it has certainly succeeded in focusing the attention of students, teachers, parents, and community leaders on our schools. It's also clear that standardized testing is going to be with us for the foreseeable future. So the question is: "How should our schools respond to requirements for MCAS testing?"

Here's one approach:

It is widely agreed that the State's Frameworks outline a sound basis for an academic education. We should continue to use the Frameworks as our outline for fashioning the Andover Benchmarks — the guidelines which flesh out the details of how the Frameworks are to be put into effect locally. It is then up to the school administration to ensure that teachers are in fact teaching in such a way as to develop the concepts, understandings, and skills called for in the Frameworks and Benchmarks.

We should welcome the MCAS testing as a powerful diagnostic tool to identify the strengths and weaknesses of our students, and areas where pedagogical improvements might be appropriate for our teachers.

Recognizing that the great majority of our staff are strong teachers, who are well grounded in the subjects they teach, we should have confidence that following the guidelines of the Frameworks/Benchmarks will produce students well-prepared for the MCAS. Accordingly we should:

a. Not encourage teachers to try to directly prepare students for the tests. We need to recognize that devoting class time to review for MCAS, or to otherwise prime students for the tests, takes time and effort away from the type of work that genuinely supports the objectives of the Frameworks/Benchmarks.

b. Not use test scores to evaluate teachers; instead we should rely on the considered judgments of team leaders, program advisers, and principals.

c. Not feel a need to compete with other districts on the basis of test scores.

d. Not regard the Benchmarks as restrictive. MCAS testing should not lead teachers to feel confined to the coverage spelled out in the Benchmarks. There should be time for teachers to include topics of their own choosing in addition to the material outlined in the Benchmarks, and they should be encouraged to do so.

e. Recognize that heavy emphasis on test scores raises unproductive anxiety among students, teachers and parents.

f. Realize that "teaching to the test" will probably make classes less interesting and thus decrease student motivation for learning.

g. Encourage our State-level representatives to press for appropriate consideration of Special Ed students, ESL students, and vocational students — conscientious students who may be pushed to drop-out if passing MCAS is held as a graduation requirement.

In other words we must not allow MCAS testing to warp our practice of good teaching.

To date, our students have handled the MCAS tests well. We should maintain our efforts to strengthen education in Andover by continuing to follow the State Frameworks and our own Benchmarks, rather than striving to raise test scores. With capable, committed teachers, holding high expectations for them, our students will be well served and the test scores will take care of themselves.

Phillips to host College Fair for students, parents

Phillips Academy will host its annual College Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 30, in the Case Memorial Cage, Highland Road and Main Street, on the Phillips Academy campus. Area students and their parents are invited to attend.

Representatives from approximately 125 colleges and universities will be available to meet students and parents.

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, April 23-27:

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, chocolate chip pancakes with hash browns, pizza stick with soft pretzel, salad, applesauce, Hoodsie, and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue pork sandwich, hot dog on a roll, toasted cheese sandwich with soup, peas, fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti & meatballs, mozzarella sticks with salad, chicken nuggets, potato puffs, green beans, peaches, and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken with potato salad, french toast with sausage, cheeseburger, fruit, veggie, white cake, and milk.

Friday: Chicken salad plate with roll, slice of pizza with salad, chicken nuggets with potato puffs, fruit, and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Chicken McSchool, nachos with cheese sauce, pizza sticks with soft pretzel and salad, potato, applesauce, Hoodsie, and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue pork sandwich, 2 hot dogs on a roll, 2 toasted cheese sandwiches with soup, peas, fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti & meatballs, mozzarella sticks with salad, chicken nuggets with potato puffs, green beans, peaches, and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken with potato salad, Chicken McSchool, cheeseburger on a roll, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Friday: Chicken salad plate with roll, slice of pizza with salad, chicken nuggets with potato puffs, fruit, and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti & meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Tuesday: Two beefy burritos, two bagel pizza, rotini with marinara sauce, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, stuffed crust pizza, pasta ilio olio, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Thursday: Two hot dogs with chips, bakery pizza, spaghetti & meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Friday: Chicken, broccoli and rotini, stuffed crust pizza, rotini with marinara sauce, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Meet Bancroft principal finalists

Claudia Bach, Andover superintendent of schools, invites Bancroft parents and interested community members to candidate receptions to meet the finalists for the Bancroft principal position.

Breakfast receptions from 8 to 9 a.m. will be held at Bancroft School on the following dates: Tuesday, April 24 to meet Scott Morrison; Thursday, April 26 to meet Stephen Medeiros, and Friday, April 27 to meet Steven Silvestri.

Bach said she encourages parental participation in this search process and welcomes input about the candidates.

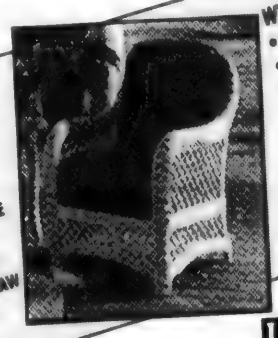
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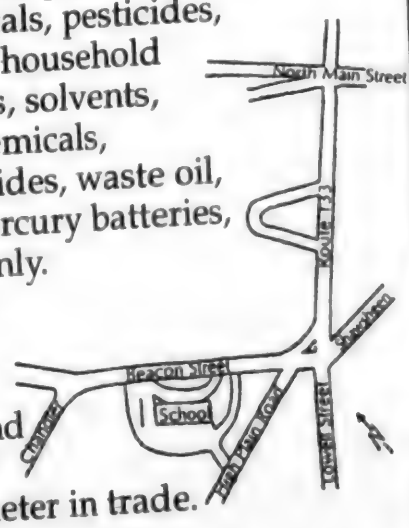


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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Pike students named to winter-term honor roll

The Pike School has announced its honor roll for the 2000-01 winter term. Students achieving honor-roll status are as follows:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9: Christina Der, Kaylea Nelson, Christine Sadrnoori.

Grade 8: Katherine Dix, Elias Feghali, Lizzy George, Sara Helmers, Katie Koh, Melanie Kress, Brendan McManus, Cassie Ornell, James Paolino, Dan Pappalardo, Cara Ruccolo, Justin Schaefer, Omar Siddiqi, Cassandra Tognoni.

Grade 7: Cory Antonakos, Kyle Bogaert, Colin Calabrese, Jeffrey Cutts, Sarah Harmeling, Andrew Hsiao, Rachel Isaacs, Domino MacNaughton, Pumelele Maqubela, Keith Oliver, David Shack, Ali Siddiqi, Sara Snyder, Samuel Weiss.

Grade 6: Claire Abisalih, Jillian Bargar, Nina Cameron, Tawil Contreras, Katherine Cormier, David Curtis, Meghan Doherty, Courtney Fiske, Jocelyn Greene, Evan Harmeling, Courtney Harris, Cecilia Jou, Tyler Magnin, Geoffrey Martin, Kaitlyn Mauritz, Michael McPherson, Alice Nam, Michael Naughton, David Orlowitz, Katie Pierce, Susannah Poland, Corey Psoinos, Rachel Rauh, Taryn Schott, Matthew Skinner.

HONORS

Grade 9: Bruce Hilman, Allison LeSaffre, Nicole Lonero, Julia Nizinski, Julia Stahl.

Grade 8: Thomas Arrigg, Emily Bargar, Ariel Bibby, Chris Chaloux, Kelsey Farrell, Mayur Goyal, Audrie Grigun, Gregory Haddad, Ben Heller, Amanda Kutz, Charlotte MacMillan, Christopher Magnin, Samantha Martin, Meredith McCarthy, Stephanie Miller, Jennifer Muscatello, Emily Schwarz, Laura Sciuto, Andrew Straub, Hasan Syed, Alexander Tzavalas.

Grade 7: Ayesha Ahmed, Molly Baird, Alexander Campbell, Amy Campbell, Samantha Caplan, Brooke Clarkson, Garrett Cook, Katie Cowie, Patrick Cox, Kate Denison, Daniel Desruisseau, Michael Draheim, Todd Eudailey, Sean Hamilton, Jessica Huang, Eric Krupnik, Ania Krzywicki, Emilie Lantelme, Sally Lotter, Daniel Lundquist, Kathy Malleck, Nikhil Navkal, Ben Nelson, Laura Notini, Christina Pasanen, Marisa Rodriguez-McGill, Dave Rountree, Ashley Sadrnoori, Lexi Schiff, Jeremy Wegrzyn, Ben Weiner, Sarah Wetherell, Duncan Will, Cynthia Woodward, Shawn Xu.

Grade 6: Cassie Aponas, David Arrigg, Sam Baird, Erica Bibby, Annie Boylan, Jamey Caron, Katherine Dwyer, Robert Farnham, Matthew Ferrante, Madaline George, Gabriella Grasso, Amy Hilman, Anne Jenney, Joceline Liriano, Ryan Liu, Ashley Loranger, Andrew Lowrie, Elizabeth Mainiero, Eric Malitsky, Matthew McGrath, Luke Miller, Gaetano Morello, Matthew Moschitto, Jeffrey Muscatello, Alexandra Pasanen, Jillian Schott, Daniel Shea, Hasan Siddiqi, Megan Straub, Corbin Tognoni, Michael Twomey, Alexandra Yuschik.

ON CAMPUS

Local students on the dean's list at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. are: **Kimberly A. Boettcher**, 7 Harper Circle; **Sarah K. Kramer**, 4 Radcliffe Drive; **Nicole A. Sannella**, 105 Colonial Drive; and **Christopher J. Warren**, 20 Timothy Drive.

Submit your college student's news to: On Campus, in the *Townsman*.
▶ Send them to Jack Grady: jack@andovertownsman.com
▶ Items are published in the order they are received.

Paul Wang of 4 Carter Lane was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. During the six-day conference, Wang interacted with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.



Paul Wang

Sarah H. Nourse of Andover is enrolled in Wiliam Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. as a member of the class of 2004. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nourse.

Kaitlin O'Malley of Andover was nominated by Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership to receive honorary award recognition and to have her biography published in *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-2001.* O'Malley, a junior at Andover High, is the daughter of Mark and Jean O'Malley of 301 S. Main St.

Jason S. DerAnanian, son of Gail Der Ananian of Andover and the late Souran Der Ananian, has earned intermediate honors at the University of Virginia and has been inducted into Golden Key Honor Society for third-year students.

He has also been inducted into into Tau Beta Pi, the national honor society in the field of engineering. To qualify, a student must be in the top 15 percent of his class.

Der Ananian, a senior at UVa, is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

Andover resident **Arno Minkkinen**, a professor in UMass Lowell's art department, recently had his work included in "Century of the Body," an exhibition of nearly 300 photographs now being shown at the Musee de Elysee in Lusanne, Switzerland.

A Minkkinen photograph is also one of 100 included in the show's catalog, each depicting a different year in the 20th century. Last year, nearly 50 of Minkkinen's photos were on display in an exhibit at the Kerava Art Museum in Finland while his work was also included in "An American Century of Photography: From Dry-Plate to Digital," some 250 photographs spanning the last 100 years. This

(Continued on page 38)

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TOWN MEETING NEWS



Photo by Tim Jean

Harry Bedell repairs a lamp for Don Mulvey (looking on, at right) at the senior center. Seniors want a larger center for such activities, and some think Will Hall could fix the space problem.

$2 million more for Will Hall?

Senior center decision

By Rebecca Piro

For those who have worked towards a solid funding plan to turn Will Hall into the town's next senior center, the vote on Article 24 will be the moment of truth.

If residents approve it, they will agree to give up to $2 million of public money to renovate Will Hall, leased for up to 40 years from Phillips Academy.

A "no" vote puts the senior-center question back on the drawing board of officials and seniors, all of whom seem to agree that Andover needs a senior center, but don't necessarily agree on the specifics.

For resident Dick Bowen, proponent of Article 24, a vote against it means the end of the road for Will Hall.

"If the Will Hall challenge is not met, then the senior center in that light is finished," says Bowen. Article 24 "challenges" the town to match, with public funds, up to $2 million that the Friends of Andover Seniors will try to raise.

If the vote for Will Hall fails, Bowen says he'll simply try a different plan, with a different site. "If it's disapproved, I'll go home, probably have a sleepless night, and the next morning I'll get up and go at it again," he says.

That opportunity for a fresh start is just what Council on Aging

(Continued on page 16)

Industrial site eyed for recreation

Approval of Article 12 means the town will spend up to $3.6 million purchasing Reichhold Chemical's 46.7 acres for recreation land. Disapproval means residents will have that much less to pay for in taxes for the next 20 years.

The article has the support of the selectmen for good reason, says Jerry Bird, former Open Space Committee chairman. Purchasing the Reichhold property, located off Lowell Junction Road, would replenish the rapidly disappearing open space in town, and provide space for active and passive recreation such as playing fields and hiking trails, he says.

ARTICLE 12

Article 12 also has the support of the Finance Committee, provided the town pays only $2 million, and the Conservation Commission picks up the rest. The commission will pay up to $1.6 million, in exchange for turning some of the land into conservation land, says Chairman Don Cooper.

Up until 10 years ago, Reichhold produced resins at its factory, polluting the ground and water. Since then, Reichhold has dutifully cleaned up the area, and it plans to continue this effort until it meets state standards of environmental safety, says Bird. Currently, the water and ground chemical levels have neared the goals, he says. If residents approve Article 12, the town will not exchange money for land until a town-hired consultant inspects the area and is satisfied with its cleanliness.

A two-thirds vote is required for approval of the article. If residents do not approve the article, Bird has said it is possible that someone else will purchase the industrially-zoned land and develop it.

—Rebecca Piro

More money for safety center

The town needs to put $235,000 more towards the safety center project to finish what it's started.

ARTICLE 40

That's what Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi will likely say to Town Meeting regarding the $12.9 million project.

When officials awarded the project to lowest bidder Mello Construction last summer for $10 million, they realized the bid was $168,000 more than was budgeted for construction. Piantedosi decided to pursue the project and use funds set aside for furnishings to make up the difference.

At Town Meeting, Piantedosi will ask voters to approve $100,000 to put toward that $168,000 deficit. Depending on what is left in the contingency fund after the safety center is completed, Piantedosi may ask for the remaining $68,000 at a future Town Meeting.

(Continued on page 21)



Photo by Tim Jean

A worker surveys the construction site last Thursday.

Town has spotted effort $195,000 so far

Power-plant fighters plan to continue crusade, seek cash

By Adam Groff

The town of Andover and the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment are down but not out in the fight against Nickel Hill Energy, say proponents of Article 30. The selectmen-sponsored article would appropriate up to $100,000 to continue opposing the efforts of Nickel Hill to clear all state regulatory hurdles and build a 750-megawatt natural gas-fired power plant in Dracut, on the Methuen border and less than a mile from Andover.

POWER PLANT FIGHT: ARTICLE 30

The company's most recent victory was last November, when the state Energy Facilities Siting Board (EFSB) approved the Dracut site. The town and the MVRE are now appealing the decision, and briefs will be filed this spring and into the summer, according to MVRE president Sheryl Poole. "It is important for voters to know that this is not a done deal," said Poole. "Nickel Hill must successfully clear every hurdle to reach its goal, but we only need to win one."

She said that as the appeal to the EFSB decision goes forward, the company will be applying to the Department of Environmental Protection for an air and noise permit. Poole said the town has hired experts in a number of areas to review the information the company will be submitting to the DEP along with the permit application.

"If we don't do this," said Poole, "the only thing the DEP will have to go on is Nickel Hill's data. There has to be an objective opinion added in, other than the proponent's own."

This is the third year that the town is being asked to appropriate money to oppose the power plant. In 1999, $50,000 was appropriated for an MVRE-sponsored article, and last year, $145,000 was granted. Poole says the effort so far, although unsuccessful in persuading the EFSB, has ensured that if built, the plant will not burn fuel oil as a backup fuel source.

Poole says her group has established guidelines that will have to be followed if liquid ammonia will be transported through Andover on the way to the plant, should it employ pollution-reducing technology that uses ammonia. The MVRE is also pushing for pollution-reducing technology that does not use ammonia at all.

"If this plant is to be built, it ought to be built with the cleanest, safest, quietest technology," said Poole, "and that's not what Nickel Hill is walking in with."

The plant's opponents say that the Merrimack Valley is already "disproportionately burdened" with environmental hazards from sources such as the two trash incinerators in the area and the medical-waste incinerator in Lawrence.

"There's no guarantee that the energy generated at Nickel Hill will even be used in the Commonwealth," said Poole. "We don't have an energy crisis – Massachusetts is not California."

The Finance Committee has not taken a position on the article, and chairwoman Joanne Marden said it probably would not until just before Town Meeting, when town counsel can provide a more exact figure for how much funding is needed.

Proponents say the plant will be much cleaner and more efficient than most, because it runs on natural gas instead of coal or oil. The company would also become the largest single taxpayer in Dracut. Officials from Nickel Hill Energy were unavailable for comment.

Will Hall question

member Marty Epstein wants.

"I think we started down a wrong path," he says. Epstein says he's not alone in his concerns about the Will Hall location, lease option, renovation and funding. He decided to publicly oppose the project when the seniors went back on their promise to raise 100 percent of the money for Will Hall themselves. Town Meeting has already given the Friends $500,000 to jump-start its effort.

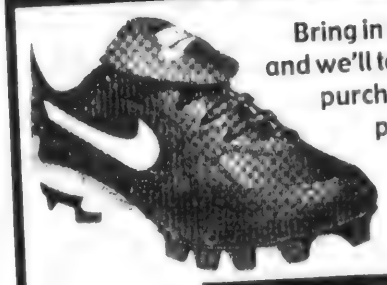
Bowen says that the seniors anticipate the issue of the broken promise to come up, as does Friends' Steering Committee Chairman Bob Zollner. "We have answers," says Zollner, who would not elaborate further. Zollner, Bowen and others agree the best tactic is to simply admit the mistake and move on.

Zollner is optimistic about the Will Hall plan, saying "We're confident that it will pass." In meetings with officials, Zollner has maintained that seniors should try again for Will Hall with a different tactic, if this effort fails.

Selectman Mary French had agreed at one point, saying that a "no" vote will not necessarily mark the end of the project. It is possible that some residents will challenge the seniors' Town Meeting presentation with talk about a community center to hold both seniors and youths. "The senior center is a community center," says Bowen. "There's no sign on the door that says 'no children.'"

If residents support Article 24, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major has suggested using a debt-exclusion – which would require a special election – to fund the town's contribution.

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Officials try to hammer out agreement

(Continued from page 1)

extensively to fund school requests. Most selectmen and all School Committee members support a School Committee budget almost $1.1 million higher than that recommended by the town manager, while the FinCom has approved a budget $525,000 lower than the school department's.

Either budget, all agree, would trigger the need for a multi-million-dollar general override for fiscal year 2003. Andover has never approved such an override, and its one attempt to pass an override failed handily. However, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major has recently suggested that an override could be avoided by returning to the town manager's original figure, forcing the schools to make what school officials say would be dramatic and harmful budget parings.

Major has said that because of the severity of the budget situation, he is considering making a motion at Town Meeting in favor of the town manager's school budget figure. However, he said that if the School Committee were to demonstrate any willingness to compromise before then, he would too.

"(The town manager's budget) is the budget that I support at this point," said Major on Tuesday. "A lot depends on what happens tomorrow night. The intent of having tomorrow night is to come to some sort of agreement."

"We want to continue the conversation as long as we can," said School Committee member Tina Girdwood. "We're comfortable with our number. If there is pressure on the school department to make a contribution, we'll see. Nobody's going to commit right now."

Other articles

Approving Article 41 will return Andover to its former practice of excluding individuals 32 years and older from taking the Civil Service exam and joining the fire or police forces.

Among other articles residents will consider at Town Meeting are these lesser publicized items:

- Article 17 – $20,000 to purchase and install holiday lights for the downtown area
- Article 20 – return of an old sewer easement from Agilent Technologies, replaced with a new one
- Article 27 – acceptance of the Massachusetts Brownfields Act
- Article 31 – acceptance of an easement for maintenance and emergency repairs on Demers Way
- Article 34 – approval to hold Town Meeting outside of Andover
- Article 38 – transfer of land on Greenwood Road from use as municipal landfill to general municipal purposes
- Article 39 – $300,000 of town money to repair town-yard buildings
- Article 44 – $9,000 for fireworks

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Resident: town is denying citizens' rights

Warrant wars

By Adam Groff

Believing selectmen are abridging residents' basic rights, Mohawk Drive resident Dennis Teves is again launching an assault on their decision to close the warrant almost three months before Town Meeting. His Article 29 is designed to snare the selectmen in a catch-22 that will force them, one way or another, to end this practice.



ARTICLE 29

The article is "to see if the town will vote to empower the selectmen to deny the First Amendment rights of Andover citizens to petition, by refusing to accept or insert private articles before they sign the warrant."

The way Teves sees it, if the article is voted down, the selectmen have to stop closing the warrant early. But if the article is passed, he reasons, then the state attorney general will be forced to overturn it as being in violation of the state and United States constitutions.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Teves, "the warrant is open 365 days a year, except when the selectmen sign the warrant and hand it over to the constable on the first night of Town Meeting"

Teves said he first raised this issue in 1995, but failed to get an article on the warrant. He says he was successful at sponsoring a warrant article with slightly different wording in 1997 that was voted down, but no action was taken in the wake of that vote. He is not about to give up, though.

"The last resort is to get a binding declaratory judgment from the court," he said. "I've been avoiding that for six years, but there's nothing else to do if the selectmen do not stop this blatant abuse of power."

The Board of Selectmen plans to propose an amendment on the floor of Town Meeting striking the article and replacing it with, "I move to authorize the Selectmen to continue inserting articles in the warrant in compliance with Article II Section 2 of the town of Andover general bylaws."

Political Advertisement

Numerous projects in two articles

By Adam Groff

Bridge repairs and school building heating and electrical system upgrades are among the maintenance projects to be undertaken with $1.16 million borrowed under Article 32. Article 33 asks for $500,000 from free cash for one-time town and school expenditures, such as firefighter turnout gear and reconstruction of the parking lot at Olde Andover Village.

"We've tried to stay around $1 million or so a year," said Finance Director Tony Torrisi of the borrowing article. According to Torrisi, the sum requested is a total of all the estimated costs of the projects, but if appropriated, the funds can be shifted if necessary.

"It depends on bid prices or if an emergency occurs," said Torrisi of whether the money is spent on what it was requested for, or on something different. "It's very rarely used for anything different. What is more likely to occur is for bid prices come in higher for one job but lower for another."

He said there are sometimes motions at Town Meeting to break out individual borrowing items in order to bind a specific amount to a specific project.



Photo by Tim Jean

Andover is looking to fund several projects, including a plan to repair some of its crumbling bridges.

Unlike the borrowing article, the free-cash article lists the specific purposes of the money right in the text of the article, and Torrisi said it is more common to break out these items. Other items requested in the article include $100,000 for the public works department's Geographic Information system, $150,000 for West Fire Station improvements and study, and $25,000 for the public safety computer network.

The borrowing article requests include $150,000 for bridge repairs, $200,000 to begin replacing the heating and ventilation system in Memorial Hall Library, and a total of $422,000 for heating and electrical system upgrades in schools.

Political Advertisement

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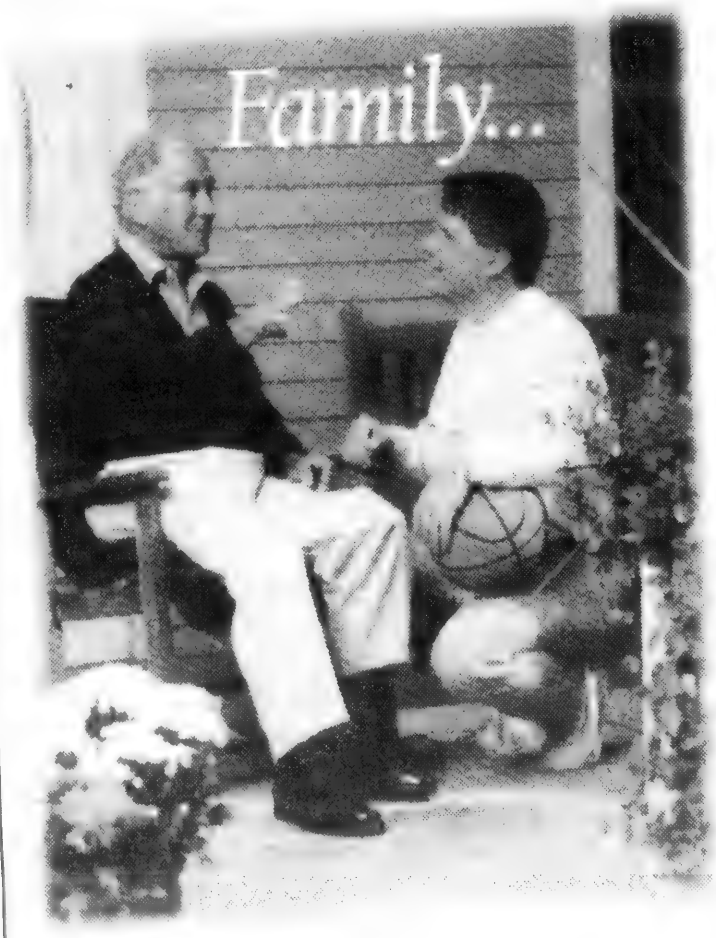
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Two options for Rec Park gravel pits

By Rebecca Piro

Residents and town representatives are putting in their two cents as to the best buy for the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit.

At Town Meeting next week, residents will have three options for the fate of the sand pit: support Article 10 to appropriate $1.1 million for construction of three multi-purpose playing fields, $500,000 of which the Andover Soccer Association has promised to reimburse; support Article 11 to turn the land back over to the Conservation Commission for development into an ecological park funded by private monies only; or defeat both articles and leave the gravel pit as is.

Currently, the selectmen, Planning Board and Conservation Commission have all recommended approval of Article 10 and disapproval of Article 11.

Don Cooper, ConsCom chairman, says the vote to support Article 10 over 11 was not a difficult choice.

"The long-term plan for this land has always been for the playing fields," says Cooper, adding that the commission did not entertain a presentation by Article 11's proponents. Years ago, the Conservation Commission purchased the sand pit with the intention that the town would eventually turn it into active recreation space. Cooper says that the Conservation Commission acknowledges the need for playing fields. The commission is not equipped to take the land back as conservation property and maintain it with proponent Tom Jones' expectations of an ecological park, and it is unsure that the private funding Jones promises will come through, says Cooper. Finally, the commission questions Jones' motivation for the eco-park. "For 10 or 20 years, this land was lying unused and there was never a proposal for an eco-park," says Cooper. "Now it's only in opposition to the playing fields."

The selectmen voted unanimously to support the playing fields, mainly because members recognize the town's need for field space, says Selectmen Chairman Brian Major. In addition, the selectmen considered the Conservation Commission's disinterest in reclaiming the sand pit as conservation land.

The Finance Committee recommended approval of Article 10 with a vote of 4-3, on condition that the article is contingent on a debt-exclusion, says Chairwoman Joanne Marden. Without it, the committee voted unanimously to reject the article. "We're concerned about bringing in new debt-service for non-essential projects when we have not yet figured out how we're going to pay for (services) we already have," says Marden. The Finance Committee listened to presentations from proponents of both articles, but did not take a position on Article 11 as it does not involve town money.

The Planning Board recommended approval of Article 10, which was in line with its support for playing fields at Recreational Park last year, says Planning Director Steve Colyer.

Residents are split between the two options.

"It was purchased for active recreation in the first place," says Porter Road resident Margaret Pustell, who says that Article 10 will preserve some of the environmental habitat and increase the number of playing fields in town. Her husband, Bob Pustell, agrees.

"In order to keep faith with the people that... paid for the property, it ought to be used for the purpose it was purchased for," he says.

Carole Chanler of Gray Road says there will always be plenty of development in town, and voters should take advantage of the opportunity for preservation Article 11 offers. "The pit itself is a very ecologically active space," agrees Jones. "There's more going on in (the pit) than any 100-acre piece in town."

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Clearing the books on zoning

By Rebecca Piro

Is the time finally right for zoning bylaw recodification?

After withdrawing the recodification article from Special Town Meeting last November – the very article for which Special Town Meeting was called – proponents are crossing their fingers that this time their efforts to reorganize and simplify the bylaw will pay off.



ARTICLE 9

Laura DeGroot, Geographic Information Systems coordinator, and Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller have struggled to stir up interest in the bylaw, which a task force has worked for four years to reorganize. The bylaw, which contains guidelines for building and zoning requirements, had not been touched for 30 years, and was less than user-friendly to the average person, says Miller. The task force worked to clarify it without making any actual changes to the bylaw. But as Special Town Meeting approached last year, Miller and others were discouraged by the empty seats that faced them at recodification hearings, and they felt rushed in finishing up the process with too little time.

They withdrew the article that would have asked residents to approve the clarifications, and rescheduled for spring Town Meeting. Now, less than one week away from the annual event, Miller says the task force has received little to no feedback at the eight meetings it held since Special Town Meeting. "I hope it means that we've done such a great job that nobody has questions and it's a no-brainer and will get (passed)," he says.

In addition, proponents have to face the fact that much attention will be focused on two hot topics immediately following the recodification – Articles 10 and 11 – concerning the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit.

"I'm not concerned," says Miller. The fact that Article 9 will likely fall on the first night of Town Meeting reassures him that there will be plenty of people present to vote, providing a good chance for a two-thirds approval. "I was nervous that all that hard work would be for nought," he says.

Though Miller and everyone who has worked on the bylaw clarifications will be disappointed if residents reject Article 9, he says they will return to the next Town Meeting to try again. If residents do approve the article, the task force will consider bringing an article to Special Town Meeting this fall with permanent, substantive changes to the bylaw. For now, Miller says the most important thing residents should know is that the task force has only clarified, not changed the bylaw.

Efforts to rezone areas

By Rebecca Piro

One of two private parties proposing to rezone land in Andover, developer Yvon Cormier, will withdraw his article from Town Meeting.

But Article 21, submitted by owners Robert Parker and Leo Bibeau, will remain, and ask the town to rezone about 200 feet of land located between 25 and 35 River Road. The parcel currently serves as a buffer between a larger industrial parcel and some residential homes, says Planning Director Steve Colyer. The owners would like to develop office buildings on the property, and need to rezone the buffer to provide access to those buildings, he adds.

The land is currently residentially (SRC) zoned, the most restrictive single-family zoning in town.

"Single-family residential (zoning) is at one end of the spectrum, industrial is at the other and there's a lot of space in between," says Colyer. Before approving the article, residents should carefully consider how the changes could affect the neighborhood in terms of traffic and visual appeal, among other things, he says. The Planning Board had not yet taken a position on Article 21 as of *Townsman* deadline Wednesday.

(Continued on page 21)

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
Curbside Tree Limb/Branch Collection
NOTICE

The Town will be conducting curbside collection of tree limbs and branches that fell due to the blizzard of March 5th-7th. The collection will be during the week of April 23rd through 27th. Residents are to drag limbs and branches to the edge of their property into one large pile so that the butt end of the material faces the street. Any other material that is brought to the curb will NOT be picked up, (i.e. pieces of fencing, lumber, brush, stumps, firewood, etc.)

The contractor will do each street only once so all residents must have their limbs and branches **CURBSIDE BY 8:00AM ON MONDAY APRIL 23RD**. There will be **NO CALLBACKS** to streets previously collected.

Residents are cautioned to be careful of any utility wires that may be overhead when dragging their tree limbs/branches.

Death and Taxes protest

This year, no arrests

By Rebecca Piro

Protesters wore anti-Bush shirts and blocked Raytheon's driveway with yellow rubber duckies Saturday during the second annual Death and Taxes Resistance Festival.

Organized by activist groups Merrimack Valley Greens and Bread and Roses, about 50 people gathered at the Internal Revenue Service building on Route 133 and marched to weapons manufacturer Raytheon, where they had a moment of silence to protest US tax dollars used for defense, says Greens member Patty Coffey.

"We were protesting that our tax dollars are going towards things like military weapons, killing people and causing death," she says, explaining that the protest is scheduled to coincide with tax time. "We had a moment of silence and we all symbolically played dead."

No one was arrested at the peaceful demonstration, says Lt. Kevin Winters. The songs and speeches caused less of a scene than last year's demonstration.

Between 100 and 150 people filled the sidewalk in front of the two establishments the year before, and six people were arrested for disorderly behavior. Some poured fake blood on Raytheon's sign. But the pacifist protesters are by no means a big problem, he says. "There's no fighting, shoving or pushing," he says. "Most of the people involved in that group are very polite."

About 47 cents of each tax dollar goes towards defense weapons, charges Coffey. With the Bush administration, the percentage of tax money going towards the military is higher than before, and the money put towards education and health care continues to sink, she says.



Photo by Tim Jean

Protesters begin their march.

The people who laid rubber duckies in front of Raytheon's driveway say that money could be spent on peaceful things. "(They argue) that money could be spent on rubber duckies and bath bubbles all over the world," she says.

Police Log

ARRESTS

Friday, April 13 – At 12:04 p.m., Andrew Riley, 19, of 89 Woburn St., Reading, and John Purdy, 18, of 3 Pigeon Road, Woburn, were arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Saturday, April 14 – At 8:23 p.m., Rory Cochrane, 38, of 17 Wildrose Drive, was arrested and charged with driving after her right to drive was revoked and a red-light violation.

At 9:19 p.m., Michael Fitzpatrick, 17, of 3 Barbara Lane; Richard Furness, 17, of 48 Brookfield Road; Joseph Furey, 18, of 26 Cuba St., and Joshua Gagnon, 18, of 6 Whittier Court, were all arrested and charged as minors transporting alcohol.

At 11:13 p.m., Patrick Stockwood, 17, of 236 North Main St., was arrested and charged with trespassing and being a disorderly person.

Sunday, April 15 – At 9:59 p.m., Stephanie Jeanne Fish, 18, of 3 Wabanaki Way, was arrested and charged as a minor transporting alcohol. Diana Petersen, 18, of 6 Livingston Circle, was also arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Monday, April 16 – At 12:15 p.m., Wilba Simmons, 41, of 33.5 Hampton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and without an inspection sticker.

At 2:36 p.m., Elvin Tapia, 26, of 193 Prospect St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with larceny by a check worth more than $250, three counts of credit-card fraud in amounts more than $250, nine counts of credit-card fraud in amounts less than $250 and four counts of larceny by check in amounts less than $250.

At 11:05 p.m., Kevin Bickmore, 32, of 156 Sherbourne St., Tyngsboro, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and assaulting a police officer.

Tuesday, April 17 – At 10:58 a.m., John Dunn Jr., 47, of 407 Moody St., Waltham, was arrested and charged on a warrant for failing to pay fines.

At 7:23 p.m., Rudy Oswaldo Orellana, 27, of 63 Ferry St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and using another person's identification.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 11 – At 11:42 a.m., an employee at Agilent Technology reported that a white male with a black mustache and black hair was walking around the area, exposing himself to women. Officers searched the area but could not find the male.

At 8:39 p.m., a male reported that his cell phone was missing.

Thursday, April 12 – At 7:08

[Continued on page 21]

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POLICE

(Continued from page 20)

p.m., a custodian at Doherty Middle School reported that kids in the soccer field were breaking the goal nets.

Friday, April 13 – At 8:22 a.m., a female called 911 to report that a man had struck a woman. An officer reported to the scene and talked to them about their rights regarding restraining orders.

At 8:27 p.m., a man found a silver wedding band with nine diamonds embedded in the metal, on Park Street. He brought the ring to the station.

Saturday, April 14 – At 12:28 a.m., police received a 911 call for a man who was locked inside a bathroom. The man found another key to get out before police responded to the scene.

At 4:46 p.m., a man standing on a roof at a Stevens Street address slipped and got stuck on the roof. After police got the man down, he was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 6:59 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported that the ice-cream man swore at her son.

Monday, April 16 – At 6 p.m., a caller reported a possible attempted suicide after a 12-year-old girl swallowed the contents of a can of hair spray. The girl was transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

BREAKS

Thursday, April 12 – At 2:02 p.m., a Red Spring Road resident reported an attempted break-in.

Rezoning land

(Continued from page 19)

Effort aborted

Yvon Cormier of Cormier Construction Corp. decided last week to withdraw Article 36, which asks to rezone 22.5 acres from residential to industrial. Located on Haggetts Pond Road by the Tewksbury line, the land would be accessible only through Tewksbury if approved, says Planning Director Steve Colyer. The town would need to decide with Tewksbury which community would provide the property with utilities, as well as how emergency vehicles would access he says.

The ID (industrial) zoning he was seeking would allow him to create plans for business offices or research-and-development facilities, comparable to those in Minuteman Park.

Cormier has submitted tentative plans in the past for residential subdivisions at that location. Atty. Mark Johnson says that Cormier wants more time to think about his proposal. "He decided he would relook at his plans... to see what options there are to develop a property that meets the needs of the town and generates income to the town as well," says Johnson. The decision to withdraw had nothing to do with the Planning Board's concerns about access and the town line, he says.

Safety center contingency

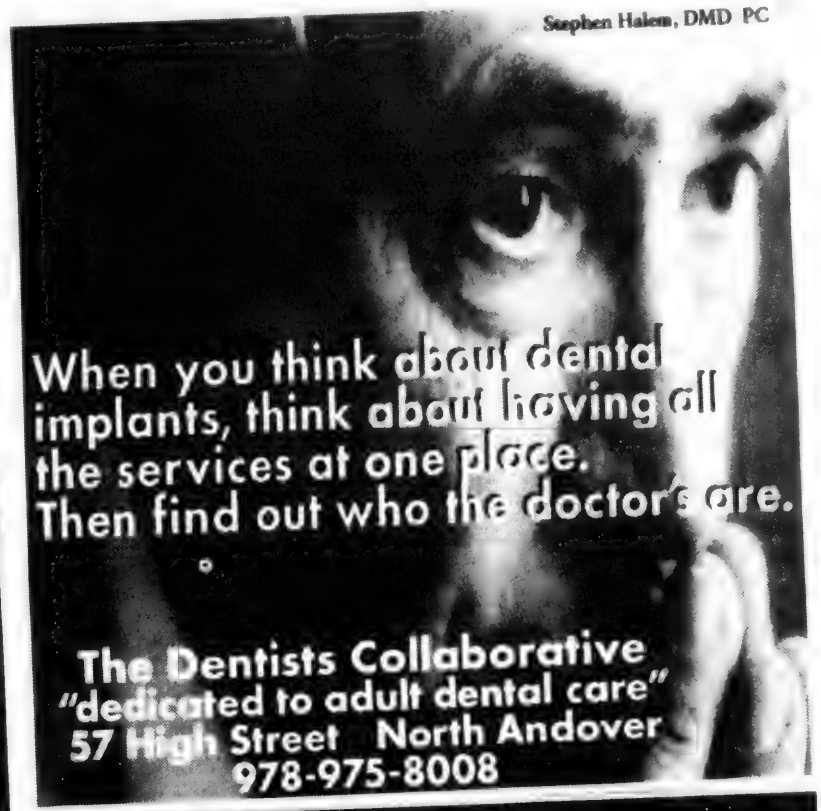
(Continued from page 15)

If residents don't approve the $100,000, the police and fire departments will use the furnishings they have presently. "Most of it is World War II hand-me-down junk," he says. "There's very little in that building that's worth keeping."

The extra $135,000 is a precautionary measure, says Piantedosi. The town is currently in a legal dispute with Mello, which says that the purchase and installation of the building's security system was not included in the original agreement. In case the issue is not settled in the town's favor, Piantedosi wants to set aside that sum to ensure the town can install the security system.

"You can't have a safety center without that system," says Piantedosi. The system includes closed circuit cameras for police to monitor jail cells, and other areas inside and outside of the building, he adds.

— Rebecca Piro



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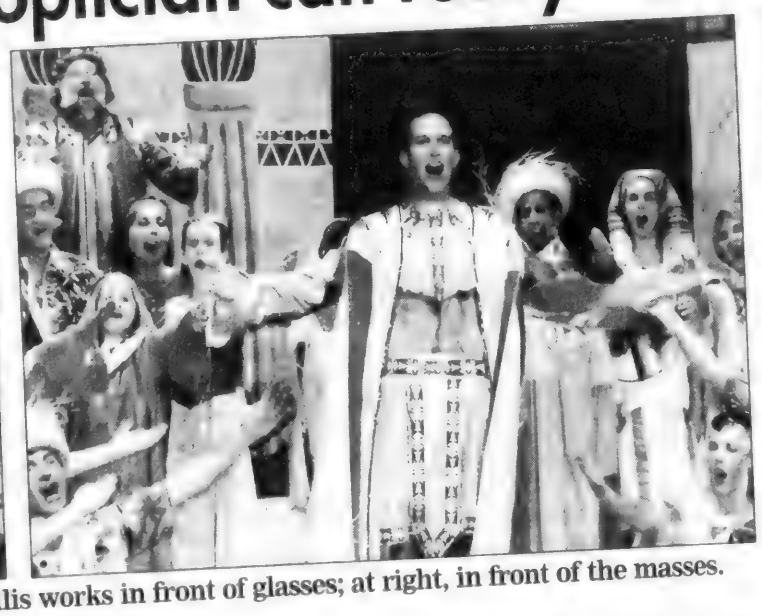
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Arts & Entertainment

Eyes on the Prize: This optician can really act

By Adam Groff





Day and night — At left, Keith Willis works in front of glasses; at right, in front of the masses.

Photo above left by Tim Jean

Keith Willis's star may be rising. Last month the Reading actor had a principal role – his biggest yet – in the pre-Broadway debut of *David – The Musical* at the Emerson Majestic Theater in Boston. A clip of his performance was aired on CBS's *The Early Show*, the show was favorably reviewed by Channel 5's Dixie Whatley, and last Thursday, Willis was interviewed by Channel 5 for their entertainment news program *Chronicle*.

Could this be the big break that finally leads to financial security for a starving actor?

Well, it's a pretty big break, but Willis isn't starving. He's one of the owners of Andover Eye Care at 77 Main St., where he is an optician.

"If I can get a paying acting job, I'll take it and take time off, which is what I did for this show," says Willis. He says that the *Chronicle* segment, slated to air next Tuesday, April 24, is designed "to show what actors and actresses do for work besides being bartenders and waiting tables."

Willis, 32, has always followed a conventional career path while pursuing acting on the side. After being involved in high-school drama in his hometown of Reading, he went to Elmira College in New York, where he studied voice and graduated with a degree in English literature in 1990.

On vacations and summer breaks from college, he worked at Reading Eye Associates.

"I was originally going to go to school for pre-optometry," says Willis. But helping out around the business in Reading, he found that he liked the work of an optician – fitting glasses and dispensing contact lenses – better than performing eye exams, "standing in a dark room saying, 'Can you see this line? Is this better or worse? How about this?' There's not a lot of excitement to it."

Becoming an optician instead of an optometrist saved Willis the trouble of going to medical school; he obtained his optician's license in 1993, and went to work full-time at Reading Eye Associates.

He worked there until 1999, when he and Todd Berberian, also of Reading, opened Andover Eye Care.

Meanwhile, Willis continued to act when he could, joining the Colonial Chorus Players in Reading, with which he eventually played Jesus in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Joseph in *Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and Fagin in *Oliver*. He also sings from time to time in a cabaret group called Critics' Choice, and he is active in Andover's New England Classical Singers.

Willis continues to audition when he can, and that's how he got the part in *David – The Musical*, a modern-day rendition of the life of the Biblical King David. Willis played one of David's sons, Absalom, whom he describes as "a good son turned bad." His song, "The Power and the Glory," was the excerpt featured on *The Early Show*. (Interviewed live on the show was the musical's screenwriter, Craig Costanza, who also shows that not everyone associated with the stage on a sub-celebrity level is a menial laborer by day: Costanza is a dentist.)

So is Willis an optician who acts or an actor who is an optician?

"There are times when it can go either way," he says. "I try to keep my feet on the ground about the acting thing, because the competition is so fierce. I do things, and if I can get paid for it, that's icing on the cake."

But he freely admits that his part in David was a heady experience.

"I had a great time," he says. "That was the week of the big snowstorm, and they put us up at the Tremont Hotel because they wanted to make sure everyone was in town. After *David*, I came back to work here on Tuesday, and I didn't really want to be here."

So could this role and its exposure lead to bigger things for the Andover optician-cum-actor?

"I hope so," he says. "That's the idea."

Their common bond – love of music

By Rebecca Piro

Rose Grabowski will open her home today to two Chicago-area students her age, whom she knows next to nothing about.

But Grabowski predicts that she, Ruth McAdams and Stephanie Ruth Hurder will get along just fine. "We do have this common bond that brings us together, where normally we would not even see each other," Grabowski says.

She's referring to a love for music.

Grabowski is a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, one of the top five youth orchestras in the nation, says Becky Hornsten, GBYSO director of marketing and public relations. Both Grabowski's visitors belong to the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra, another prestigious group. Though they've never met, music will bring the girls together this weekend in a performance at Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

The GBYSO performed with the Chicago orchestra in January, when the Boston-area musicians traveled to the Windy City to play with youths their age.

"Now (the Chicago youths) are finishing the exchange by coming to Boston," says Hornsten. "They stay with these kids they don't know, and it's fun for them to bond over music. That's really what the tie is."

There are 40 youths in the Sinfonietta, the top orchestra in GBYSO that includes strings, brass and percussion sections. Andover resident Melvin Huang, a cellist and a senior at Phillips Academy, will host two male students for the weekend, though the *Townsman* could not reach him for comment. Grabowski is a flautist of nine years, and has spent three years playing with GBYSO. As for her visitors, she can only guess.

"I think they're both juniors, if I remember correctly," she says. "I don't think either of them plays the flute."

Grabowski, who dedicates about 25 hours per week to her music, thinks that meeting other musicians can actually help her in her own learning.



◀ **Rose Grabowski works with a student in this *Townsman* file photo.**

"When we were in Chicago, a few people started playing jazz together," she says, recalling a flute convention she attended separately from GBYSO. "It just happened spontaneously. People that didn't even know each other could just get together and jam."

The GBYSO schedule won't allow for too much spontaneous time during the weekend exchange, however. Friday night, the Boston and Chicago youths will tour Symphony Hall in Boston prior to a performance of the Handel & Haydn Society, where they will meet conductor Christopher Hogwood. Their performance is Saturday at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Afterwards, the youths and their host families will have the evening to themselves.

A senior at Andover High School, Grabowski plans to attend MIT next fall and major in management science. Her music is something she does purely for enjoyment. "I have time for homework, friends and watching TV," she says. "I don't feel like I'm giving up a lot. I don't like practicing a lot, but I meet a lot of neat people and I think that makes it fun."

Whether her two guests will share those sentiments, however, is just something that she'll have to wait and see.

PA's Leigh at the Library



Phillips Academy student Alexander Leigh, 16, a member of the Academy Chamber and Symphony orchestras, will play jazz piano this Sunday, April 22, at Memorial Hall Library. He will feature the works of Louis Armstrong, Gershwin, Ellington, Monk, Brubeck and other jazz favorites.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Celtic fiddler Natalie MacMaster, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Poetry reading, with Bruce Smith, Chard deNiord, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Author reading, Pierce Butler of *A Riddle of Stars*, 7:30 p.m., free, Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St., Tewksbury; 978-640-4490.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Tom Briscoe, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

"Heal Pain and Stress, Naturally!" learn secrets of optimal health and wellness from Irene Beikoussis, 6-8 p.m., Wild Oats 40 Railroad Ave.; sign up at 978-470-2727.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Rodeo, Northern Ballet Theater (formerly Granite State Ballet), 8 p.m., $16, $12 seniors, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

42nd Street, Colonial Chorus Players, 8 p.m., $14, $10 students, seniors, W.S. Parker Middle School, 45 Temple St., Reading; 781-944-9780, <www.colonialchorus.com>.

Book signing, *The Accidental Pope, Portrait of Pope Paul II,* by former Boston mayor and Vatican ambassador Raymond Flynn, 4-7 p.m., Claddagh Restaurant, 399 Canal St., Lawrence.

Story swap, with storyteller Theo Paige, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Live music, Steve Marvin, vocals, Phil Porter, piano, 8 p.m., no cover, PorterHouse Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-373-5100.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, Mike Cote, Jay Savage, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Rocco and Rosie's comedy wedding, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Artist reception, for David Kupferman, 2-5 p.m., Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013.

"An Evening of Gershwin" Saturday with Lynne Jackson and Mike Palter. ▶



A Tribute to Gershwin, with Lynn Jackson and Mike Palter, 7 p.m., $25, $20, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-683-6711.

"Practical Alzheimer's Care," a conference for families and professional caregivers, 8:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., registration fee, Wyndham Andover, Old River Road; 978-683-7747 Ext. 347.

Furball Auction, benefits Merrimack River Feline Society, 6-11 p.m., $15, Elks Lodge, 25 Low St., Newburyport; 978-462-0760.

Senior recital, baritone Matthew Bernier, 7 p.m., free, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Terry Morgan 978-749-4263, <music@andover.edu>.

Senior recital, guitarist and composer Andrew Malozemoff, 9:30 p.m., free, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Terry Morgan 978-749-4263 or <music@andover.edu>.

Photography collectibles, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $5, sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, Waltham High School, Totten Pond Road, Waltham; 617-965-0807.

Overeaters Anonymous information meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, free, First United Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, 57 Peters

(Continued on page 24)

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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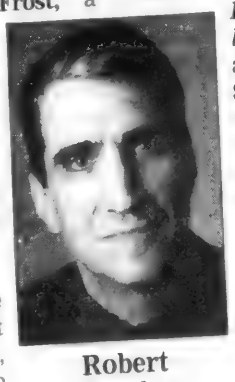
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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 23)

St., North Andover; 978-667-9998.

An evening celebrating the poetry of Robert Frost, a fundraiser for the Robert Frost Foundation, features two events: at 5:30 p.m., a light dinner/reception with poet laureate Robert Pinsky at Lawrence Public Library Auditorium, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence, tickets are $40 including student poetry & arts exhibit, and admission to "Celebrating Connections" program; at 7:30 p.m. "Celebrating Connections: Pinsky on Frost in Lawrence" at Lawrence High School, 233 Haverhill St., Lawrence, program ticket is $10, and includes New England Civic Ballet interpretive dance to Frost's *Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening*, Spanish reading of a Frost poem by poet Cesar Sanchez Beras, The Robert Frost Foundation will then present a video clip of four Lawrencians reciting their favorite poems, and a talk by Robert Pinsky on Robert Frost, his poetry, and the significance of Frost's time in Lawrence to his work; Q&A and book signing at approximately 9 p.m.; other events scheduled from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; 978-725-8828 or <www.FrostFoundation.org>.



Robert Pinsky

Live music, with Jack Williams on acoustic guitar, 7:30 p.m., $10, New Moon Coffeehouse, Jct. Rtes. 110, 125, Haverhill; 978-373-9259, <www.newmooncoffeehouse.org>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, Mike Cote, Jay Savage, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Mike Donovan, Tom Clark, Rob Steen, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

***42nd Street,** 2 p.m., see April 20 entry.*

Broadway Spectacular!, Neverland Theatre, 5 p.m., $12 adults, $10 seniors, children under 12, Ipswich Performing Arts Center, 130 High St., Ipswich; 978-468-1191, <www.neverlandtheatre.com>.

Live music, Jackie Chambers, vocals, PorterHouse Restaurant, *see April 20 entry.*

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

2.5-mile hike, sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, around Lake Quannopowitt, Wakefield, meet at 1:30 p.m. at front door of Lord Wakefield Hotel; Dave Milot 978-682-8924.

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Cochran Chapel organ, with a recital by the Phillips Academy organist Carolyn Day Skelton, with organist John Skelton, trumpeter Vincent Monaco, violinist Alexander Leigh '02, violinist Jan Lui '02 and cellist Christina Landolt '02; 4 p.m., free and open to the public, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Terry Morgan 978-749-4263 or <music@andover.edu>.

Senior recital, violinist William Braff, 1 p.m., free, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Terry Morgan 978-749-4263 or <music@andover.edu>.

Opening reception, *The 3rd Dimension in Prints,* 2-4 p.m., Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819, <go.boston.com/brushartgallery>.

Martyrs' Day, observed by the Armenian Genocide Commemorative Committee of Merrimack Valley, 3 p.m., West Middle School, Shawsheen Road.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Tom Briscoe, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

***Broadway Spectacular!,** 4 p.m., see April 21 entry.*

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Lecture on children and domestic violence, by Doug Gaudette, sponsored by Department of Psychology, Merrimack College, 3 p.m., free, Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, North Andover; Kathleen Franzese 978-837-5193.

Ghosts, historical lore of Essex County presentation, 7:30 p.m., $5, for ages 10 and up, Smith Hall, Essex Agricultural School, Rte. 62, Danvers; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Meet Bancroft principal finalists, parents and interested community members are invited to candidate receptions to meet the finalists for the Bancroft principal position, breakfast receptions from 8 to 9 a.m. will be held at Bancroft School on the following dates: Tuesday, April 24 to meet Scott Morrison; Thursday, April 26 to meet Stephen Medeiros, and Friday, April 27 to meet Steven Silvestri; Claudia Bach 978-623-8501 or Norah McCarthy 978-623-8880.

Story Theatre, a collection of Brothers Grimm fairy tales and Aesop's fables, presented by The Pingree Children's Theatre Troupe, suitable for audiences of all ages, Andover resident Diana Stapinski is involved in the production; 11 a.m., tickets $5 for children and adults, Mary Weld Center for the Performing Arts, Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton; 978-468-2194.

Jazz, vocalist Donna McElroy with the Joe Mulholland Trio, 7:30-10:30 p.m., $5 cover, Casa

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 24)

Vecchia, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Hanuman Presents! (plus a special feature on a unique Beat poem), both directed by Vincent Katz and Vivien Bittencourt, 1999; in celebration of National Poetry Month, and in collaboration with the Harvard Film Archive, the the Addison Gallery of American Art is presenting three evenings of classic and never-before-seen footage that documents the roots of poetry performance and the development of the poetry slam since the early 1980s; 7 p.m., free and open to the public, organized in conjunction with the exhibition Alex Katz: Small Paintings, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus; Julie Bernson 978-749-4017.

"The One Child Family: Myths and Realities," part of a series in Families First Parenting Programs, $30 for series (also May 2), Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., register in advance at 617-868-7687.

"Benefits of Health Care," with guest speakers Nancy Roberts, RN and Connie Donahue-Comtois, LSW, 7 p.m., free, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; RSVP to 978-475-4225.

Annual meeting and exhibit opening, Smithing Tools, blacksmith tools from the Frederick P. Taft Collection, also election of officers and directors, 6:30 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Annual George Glennie Nature Slide Salon, competition open to all camera club members in New England, Merrimack Valley Camera Club, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Meet Bancroft principal finalists, parents and interested community members are invited to candidate receptions to meet the finalists for the Bancroft principal position, breakfast receptions from 8 to 9 a.m. will be held at Bancroft School on the following dates: Tuesday, April 24 to meet Scott Morrison; Thursday, April 26 to meet Stephen Medeiros, and Friday, April 27 to meet Steven Silvestri; Claudia Bach 978-623-8501 or Norah McCarthy 978-623-8880.

Preview night, annual book sale, 6-8:30 p.m., admission $20, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Norma Gammon 978-623-8401 Ext. 49.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel,* 8 p.m., call for prices and reservations, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-521-9259.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Annual book sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; Norma Gammon 978-623-8401 Ext. 49.

Meet Bancroft principal finalist Steven Silvestri, 8-9 a.m., Bancroft School; *see April 26 entry.*

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Steve Bjork, John Turco, John Steiner, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Victoria Jackson, Roe, John Joyce, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel,* 8 p.m., *see April 26 entry.*

Exhibit openings, *Alex Katz: Small Paintings,* and *Love and Loss: American Portrait and Mourning Miniatures,* 5:30-7:30 p.m., free, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, 978-749-4015.

Live music, Carol Akerson, vocals, Phil Porter, piano, 8 p.m., no cover, PorterHouse Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-373-5100.

Broadway Spectacular!, Neverland Theatre, 7 p.m., $12 adults, $10 seniors, children under 12, Ipswich Performing Arts Center, 130 High St., Ipswich; 978-468-1191, <www.neverlandtheatre.com>.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

8-mile hike, sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, North and South Peak, Mount Monadnock, register by April 27; Rusty Gerrish 978-433-3915.

Artist dialogue between painter Alex Katz and Adam D. Weinberg, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art and co-curator of the exhibition, will discuss the paintings while touring the exhibition *Alex Katz: Small Paintings,* 2 p.m., free, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, 978-749-4015.

Storytelling and booksigning, with Linda Goodman, author of *Daughters of the Appalachians,* 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Susan Lenoe 800-491-0143.

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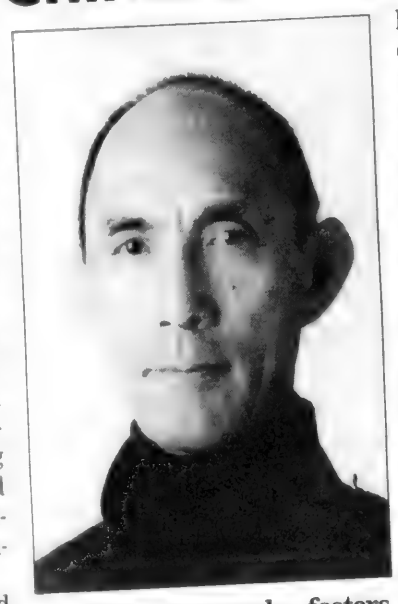
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Living

Traditional Chinese culture finds an audience in Andover

By Jennifer Lappin

According to Chinese astrology, 2001 is the Year of the Snake, bringing with each slither a focus on discovery, mental prowess and inner-growth. Next Thursday, April 26, the Andover Chinese Cultural Outreach (ACCO) will be hosting award-winning children's book illustrator and author Ed Young, whose work emphasizes childhood growth and knowledge through cross-cultural appreciation. Young will share his artwork and insight with both fourth-graders and the Andover community at large.



Ed Young's work fosters cross-cultural appreciation.

Young, who has illustrated more than 70 children's books and who is this year's American nominee for the Hans Christian Andersen award, directly and indirectly draws on Chinese philosophy, mythology, folklore and traditions for subject matter and artistic technique in all of his books.

Next Thursday he will be giving a presentation and slide show highlighting four decades of his artistry, the inspirations for his books' themes, and discussion of his newest book, *The Monkey King*, published by Harper Collins.

"Much of his work and inspirations for his books are inspired by traditional Chinese stories, which he then interprets, like *Lon Po Po: A Red Riding Hood Story* from China," said Ellie Wilkin, director of ACCO and organizer of Young's visit. "I am expecting them (the audience) to get a feeling for the playfulness of Chinese culture, how it's celebratory of all creatures and recognizes the value of small things, time and patience."

After both the afternoon and evening presentations by Young, ACCO student teachers from Phillips Academy will perform an interactive puppet play to complement the festivities.

"The fourth grade studies ancient civilization for their social-studies curriculum, and this (Young's visit) fits in beautifully," said Justine Quimby, Bancroft's library media specialist. This year, Andover's fourth-graders have been studying the contributions of China's ancient civilization, from paper-making to calligraphy. Young, a Chinese native who immigrated to America in 1951, employs many of his homeland's societal contributions with a modern twist. Several of his illustrations have made interesting use of both paper cut-outs for composition, as well as traditional Chinese line techniques, which Wilkin hopes will be demonstrated during Young's presentations.

Andover's Memorial Hall Library has been gearing up for this event with the creation of an Ed Young display in the children's room. "His books appeal to all ages because he's very versatile," said Bridget Bennett, coordinator of children's services. In addition to lending out these books, the library is also distributing tickets for Thursday evening's event and taking book orders for *The Monkey King*.

Chinese culture shared

Young's visit is just one of several Chinese cultural exhibitions in 2001. On May 9, ACCO will be co-sponsoring Community Art Night on line technique, the fruits of which will then be displayed at several Andover community locations on May 22. Andover High School junior Karen Chang, who performs traditional Chinese dances in Andover and throughout the East Coast, commented on this recent influx in Chinese cultural exhibitions. "Before, when I used to perform, it was mostly Asian spectators, but now there are just more and more people of all backgrounds coming. The thought that so many Americans are interested in your culture – it's just really special."



Townsman file photo by Tim Jean

A real fan of the arts — Karen Chang helped welcome the year 2000 at Andover's First Night celebration. She has noticed more diversity in the audience lately, and more local interest in Asian culture.

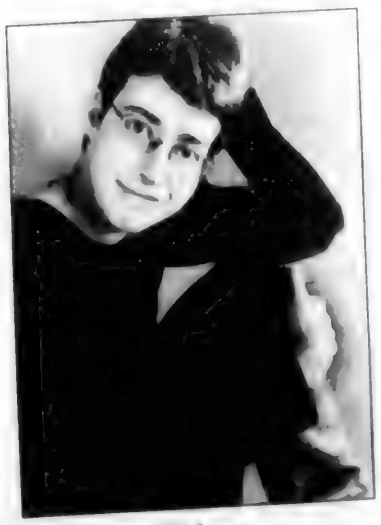
ACCO is a community-service organization at Phillips Academy, funded by an Abbott Academy Grant. It was established in 1999 to promote Chinese heritage, culture and language and to provide particular support to Merrimack Valley residents who have adopted Chinese children and who are interested in preserving their child's heritage. Ellie Wilkin commented, "(The Chinese culture) is a face of America that I don't think we celebrate. The town of Andover has witnessed an increase in the Asian population and Phillips has a broad range of backgrounds.

"I just think that cultural sharing is a win-win situation for everyone," she said.

Those interested in following the way of the snake and discovering the reasons behind Young's extraordinary illustrations, can still get complimentary tickets at Andover's Memorial Hall Library and at the Andover Bookstore.

The community performance will be held next Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at Bancroft Elementary School.

Social Notebook



Helen Fremont

Author at Temple's Holocaust Rememberance program

Helen Fremont, author of *After Long Silence*, is the featured speaker at Temple Emanuel's Holocaust Remembrance (Yom Hashoah) program Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Fremont will discuss her discovery of her parents' hidden past. *After Long Silence* tells her story of being a woman raised her entire life as Roman Catholic only, to discover as an adult that she is Jewish and her parents are survivors of the Holocaust.

Fremont's search for her lost identity began when she was working as an attorney in Boston. She met a woman at a wedding who questioned why Fremont's parents would have fled from Poland if they were Catholic.

Fremont then began to question other vague stories and oddities from her childhood, such as grandparents who were "killed by a bomb" during the war, and the fact that neither she nor her sister had been confirmed nor gone to confession. Indeed, her family had always sat in the back pew in church, escaping from Mass just before communion.

Joined by her sister, Fremont took an investigative journey to Eastern Europe and "home" to the Midwest to question family friends, acquaintances, and then her parents, so as to piece together the past.

The Holocaust Remembrance event will be held at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road. It is free and open to the public. After the event, Fremont will sign copies of her book.

Annual book sale set at Library

The Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual book sale next week, April 27-29 (Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.).

Next Thursday night, April 26, is the Preview Night, from 6 to 8:30. Admission is $20.

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(Continued on page 29)

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center (note that advance sign-up is necessary for many of the programs):

Flower Arranging: Flower arranger Betsy Chisholm will conduct a class for beginners and intermediates on Monday, April 23 at 2 p.m. Cost of the class is $10, which includes flowers and all supplies except containers. Bring your own basket, bowl, pitcher or vase and join us for a fun and creative afternoon. Pre-registration is necessary so that we can plan for an adequate amount of supplies.

Health Forum: The Andover Board of Health will sponsor a program on colon cancer on Monday, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center. Come and find out more about this serious but preventable disease. Literature as well as screening kits will be available. Please call the center and plan to attend this important presentation.

Woodcarving: On Monday, April 23 we will begin our spring session of woodcarving with Fred Arakelian. Class will meet at 9 a.m. for eight weeks at a cost of $20. Some carving experience is helpful. Please register at the center prior to the first class or call Fred at 978-475-4983 for further information.

Suzuki & Supper: We invite you to join us on Wednesday, April 25 at 4 p.m. when we will be treated to a special performance by Suzuki Strings of Andover, followed by a pizza supper. Suzuki Strings is a group of students, aged 3 to 12, who will be performing works by Mozart, Beethoven, Suzuki, and Bach. Tickets for the performance and supper are $2 and are available at the center on a first-come basis.

Men's Breakfast: All interested senior men are cordially invited to join us on Friday, April 20 at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast followed by an informative presentation "Heart Smart For Men" with well-known cardiologist Dr. Manning Curtis. Reservations ($3) may be made by calling the center at 978-623-8321.

Golf Lessons: We are again sponsoring golf lessons this year in cooperation with the Garrison Golf Center in Haverhill. If you're a beginner or would like to polish up your swing and fine tune your strokes we will be offering a four-session program on Mondays, April 23 and 30, and May 7 and 14 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is $50, which includes equipment and instruction. Call the center if you would like to register.

Fitness Walk & Training Station Class: We will be offering an eight week outdoor fitness walk and training station class on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with a free demonstration class scheduled for April 25. If you'd like to learn more about this exercise opportunity or try out the class, just come to the center at the above time and join in. Session begins the following week at a cost of $20, and pre-registration is necessary.

Foreign Language Instruction: These classes will be a continuation of our fall instructional courses or for those with equivalent experience. French will get underway on Tuesday, April 24 at 9:30 a.m. and Spanish will resume on Friday, April 27 at 2 p.m. Each class runs for 10 weeks at a cost of $25. Anyone interested is asked to register prior to the first class.

Fluoride Presentation: On Friday, April 27 at 9:30 a.m. Joe Sweeney will present some information on the fluoridation of water and concerns about associated health risks for anyone interested in discussing the issue. You're invited to drop in.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, April 30 at 1 p.m. we will show the video *Memories Of Me* starring Billy Crystal and Alan King. Heartwarming comedy about a feuding father and son who discover that love is a family trait.

Shriner's Circus: Remember the fun and excitement of the circus? We have a limited number of tickets available for a 2 p.m. matinee at the Shriner's Circus in Wilmington on Tuesday, May 1. Cost will be $10, including bus transportation from the center.

Parkinson's Support Group: Our monthly Parkinson's support group will be held on Monday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be Andover acupuncturist Ted Pappas. For further information, call Rachel at the center.

Birding Excursions: The senior center will offer a series of four early morning bird-watching excursions, with the first one scheduled to take place on Thursday, May 3. The cost is $2 and pre-registration is necessary. Leader will be Al Retelle, president of the Merrimack Valley Bird Watchers Group. Meet at the center at 7:30 a.m. and we will car pool to local spots to enjoy the height of spring migration. Call to participate.

Educational Workshop: "Pumping Neurons At The Brain Gym" is a unique, innovative program that provides specific exercises to promote mental fitness. In this workshop you will learn the latest findings in brain research and how to apply this information as well as ways to boost your attention, concentration, memory and problem-solving skills. The old maxim, "Use it or lose it," applies to the brain as well as the body. Join us on Friday, May 4 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Space is limited and pre-registration ($3) is a must.

May Basket Sale: The center will sponsor a May basket sale on Friday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Delicious fudge and candy will be available for just $1.25 a basket. We invite you to stop by.

Newcomers Coffee Hour: Our next monthly newcomers coffee will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m. Staff will be available to answer questions about the many programs, services, classes, trips, activities, and volunteer opportunities available at the center. We invite anyone interested in learning more about the center to drop in.

Spring craft fair: Many people helped to make our recent spring craft fair a success. With the support of our craft group, baking donations, volunteer workers, and kindness of the Village Garden Club, more than $1,100 was raised for our program fund. Sandy Nazarro was the winner of the Easter raffle.

Senior $1,000 Club: March winners were $1,000 to Virginia Marruzzi; $100 to Helen West; $50 to Jeanette Brosco, Dana Demers, Carole Desrocher and Rita Therrien. Agent awards to Edna Powell and Charlie Waldie.

Desperately Seeking! We're trying to contact the anonymous senior who sent postcards from Belize and Honduras to the Montessori School. Please get in touch with Pat at the senior center.

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OBITUARIES

Hertha M. Rath

Lived in Andover from 1991 to 1999

Hertha M. (Anderlik) Rath, 81, of Springfield, formerly of Andover and Bradford, died Friday, April 13, at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

She was born Nov. 19, 1919, in Vienna, Austria, where she was educated and graduated from Nursing School there.

She moved to the U.S. in 1951 and was employed as a nurse in the maternity ward at Wesson Hospital in Springfield.

She owned and directed Cinderella Day Nursery in Springfield for for more than 25 years before retiring in 1987.

While in Springfield she was a member of Kodimoh Synagogue.

After her retirement she resided in Bradford for 2 years and then resided in Andover from 1991 to 1999.

She was the widow of Solomon Rath, who died in 1990.

Members of her family include her daughter, Gail R. and husband Mark A. Feigenbaum of Andover; son David J. Rath of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandsons.

She was the grandmother of the late Max D. Feigenbaum.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Temple Emanuel in Andover. Burial was in Children of Israel Cemetery, Haverhill.

A memorial period was held at her daughter's home tonight through Monday evening.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Max D. Feigenbaum Scholarship Fund, c/o Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, MA 01830.

Arrangements are by Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill.

Elizabeth M. Bell

Was payroll clerk for 33 years in treasurer's office

Elizabeth May (Shorten) Bell, 84, formerly of Elm Street, died Thursday, April 12, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Bell was a payroll clerk for 33 years for the Andover treasurer's office.

She was a longtime member of Free Christian Church and volunteered for many church activities, including the day-care center. She also volunteered at the Andover Historical Society.

Mrs. Bell and her dog, Rikki Gretchen, were featured in the mural at the former Ford's Coffee Shop on Main Street, and she was also featured with her dog and antique car in an article in the *Andover Townsman*.

She was the widow of Dr. James Bell.

Members of her family include her stepson, Charles Bell of Clearwater, Fla.; sister-in-law Adelaide Shorten of Andover; and several cousins.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund, Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover 01810.

Barbara D. Wilson

Active at West Parish Church; helped others suffering with multiple sclerosis

Barbara D. Wilson, 82, of North Andover died at Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover on Sunday, April 8, after a long illness.

She was born in Ravenna, Ohio on Dec. 4, 1918.

Mrs. Wilson was a graduate of Bellaire High School, Bellaire, Ohio, class of 1935, and also of Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1939.

In 1942, she and Walter C. Wilson Jr. were married in Bellaire, and moved to Massachusetts when he enlisted in the service.

She endured multiple sclerosis for more than 50 years. Mrs. Wilson cofounded the Merrimack Valley ATOMS (Action To Overcome Multiple Sclerosis), served as the Vice President of Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association and was a member of the West Parish Church and choir in Andover.

In her younger years, she was active in the Shawsheen Village Women's Club, particularly the stage plays in which she had major parts.

Her family said she always lived by the saying, "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

Members of her family include her husband of 59 years, Walter C. Wilson Jr.; her daughter, Joanne Vietor of Methuen; three grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Saturday, April 21, at 11 a.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road.

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Eugenia M. Carney, 75
Esther D. Downs, 91
Grace Maria Powell, 77
Michael J. Quaglietta III, 39
Hertha M. Rath, 81
Herbert J. Reich, 100
Barbara D. Wilson, 82

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Esther D. Downs

Memorial service is tomorrow

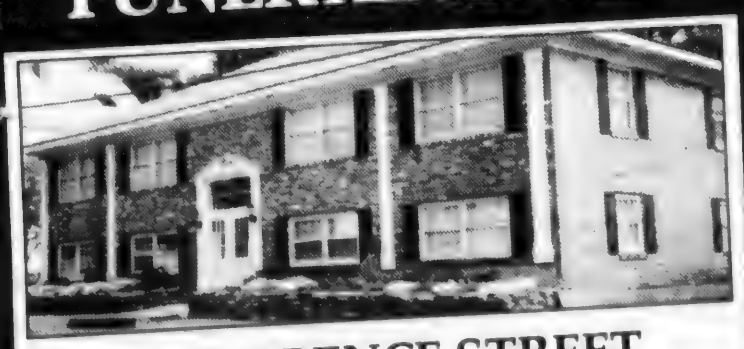
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She was born on May 12, 1901 in Hampstead, N.H., to Frank and Clara Darling.

(Continued on page 29)

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OBITUARIES

Esther D. Downs

(Continued from page 28)

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Mrs. Downs received her degree in nursing in 1930. On Sept. 6, 1936 she married Walter S. Downs Jr.

"Esther was a beloved mother and grandmother, and will be greatly missed," her family said.

Mrs. Downs was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Walter S. Downs Jr., and daughter Marianne Staples.

Members of her family include her son, Scott Downs and wife Laurie Christine Downs of Plano; grandchildren, Kate Downs of Framingham, Mass., Timothy Downs, Alice Downs, and Lori Downs, all of Plano, and Chris Staples of Hahira, Ga.; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, Friday, April 20 at 1 p.m. at Hart Wallace Funeral Home in South Lawrence.

Interment will follow at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinsons Society, 2002 LBJ Freeway, Suite 128E, Dallas, TX 75234; or the VNA Hospice Memorial Fund, 2414 W. University, Suite 200, McKinney, TX 75070.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 26)

books. We also have a larger collection of children's books," said Norma Gammon, community services librarian. Call her at 978-623-8401, Ext. 49.

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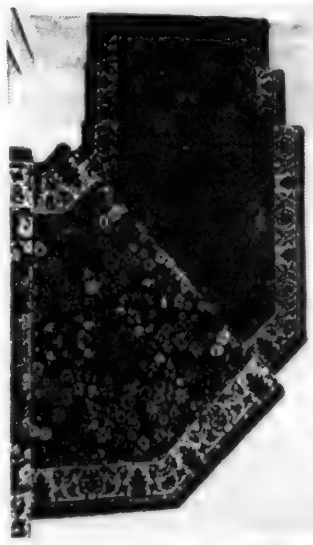
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OBITUARIES

Hertha M. Rath

Lived in Andover from 1991 to 1999

Hertha M. (Anderlik) Rath, 81, of Springfield, formerly of Andover and Bradford, died Friday, April 13, at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

She was born Nov. 19, 1919, in Vienna, Austria, where she was educated and graduated from Nursing School there.

She moved to the U.S. in 1951 and was employed as a nurse in the maternity ward at Wesson Hospital in Springfield.

She owned and directed Cinderella Day Nursery in Springfield for for more than 25 years before retiring in 1987.

While in Springfield she was a member of Kodimoh Synagogue.

After her retirement she resided in Bradford for 2 years and then resided in Andover from 1991 to 1999.

She was the widow of Solomon Rath, who died in 1990.

Members of her family include her daughter, Gail R. and husband Mark A. Feigenbaum of Andover; son David J. Rath of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandsons.

She was the grandmother of the late Max D. Feigenbaum.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Temple Emanuel in Andover. Burial was in Children of Israel Cemetery, Haverhill.

A memorial period was held at her daughter's home tonight through Monday evening.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Max D. Feigenbaum Scholarship Fund, c/o Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, MA 01830.

Arrangements are by Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill.

Elizabeth M. Bell

Was payroll clerk for 33 years in treasurer's office

Elizabeth May (Shorten) Bell, 84, formerly of Elm Street, died Thursday, April 12, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Bell was a payroll clerk for 33 years for the Andover treasurer's office.

She was a longtime member of Free Christian Church and volunteered for many church activities, including the day-care center. She also volunteered at the Andover Historical Society.

Mrs. Bell and her dog, Rikki Gretchen, were featured in the mural at the former Ford's Coffee Shop on Main Street, and she was also featured with her dog and antique car in an article in the *Andover Townsman*.

She was the widow of Dr. James Bell.

Members of her family include her stepson, Charles Bell of Clearwater, Fla.; sister-in-law Adelaide Shorten of Andover; and several cousins.

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She endured multiple sclerosis for more than 50 years. Mrs. Wilson cofounded the Merrimack Valley ATOMS (Action To Overcome Multiple Sclerosis), served as the Vice President of Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association and was a member of the West Parish Church and choir in Andover.

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Business

Business briefs...

MV Chamber loaded with events this week

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a workshop today, April 19, for HR professionals. The meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jackson's Restaurant, 478 Lowell St., Rte 110, Methuen. Presenter is Bonnie Arky, LCSW, founder of "Stress Relief At Work". The event is co-sponsored by Merrimack Valley Federal Credit Union. The cost for chamber members is $15 per person. Non-member cost is $30. Call 978-686-0900 or visit its Web site at <www.merrimackvalleychamber.com>.

The chamber's Electronic Business Information Technology Committee will offer "The New Age of Information" on Friday, April 20, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at CGI Information Systems & Management Consultants, 600 Federal St, Andover.

Finally, the Merrimack Valley Chamber will have its 2001 annual dinner Wednesday, April 25 at Wyndham Andover Hotel. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. The Wilkinson Award will be presented to Joseph McManus of Lawrence General Hospital, and the Community Spirit Award will be given to the Stevens Foundation. Cathy Minehan, president of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will be the guest speaker.

Swanson promoted



Neal Swanson

Standard Duplicating Machines Corp., 10 Connector Road, has promoted Neal Swanson to the position of director of corporate communications. Swanson will assume management responsibilities for all communication activities designed to facilitate the distribution and sale of Standard print finishing systems and its line of digital duplicators.

Prior to joining Standard, Swanson held the position of a marketing communications manager for The Foxboro Co., an international Fortune 500 supplier and manufacturer of process control and analytical systems. He joined Standard in 1991.

A&M now a 'master'

Firestone Building Products has named A&M Roofing and Sheet Metal of Andover a recipient of a 2001 Master Contractor Award. As a 2001 Master Contractor, A&M Roofing and Sheet Metal is one of 274 Firestone-licensed roofing contractors to be recognized for its dedication to consistently installing quality commercial roofing systems.

SANTINA'S SAYS 'SO LONG'





Photos by Tim Jean

Over and out — Next Generation Children Center is expected to soon stand in place of Santina's Restaurant, which has served customers at its Main Street location since 1958. Construction has already begun behind the sub shop. At right, employee Donna Chemelle, owners John and Priscilla DiBlasi and employee Lorraine Fitzmaurice thank their customers for the memories.

Smoking bylaw targets health issue, but some businesses object

Public health or personal freedom?

By Adam Groff

Health Director Everett Penney calls Article 25 "the most important thing on the town agenda in terms of public health." The article, sponsored by the Board of Health, would amend the town's smoking bylaw to establish a local retail tobacco license, require warning signage in establishments that sell tobacco, increase penalties for selling tobacco to minors, and prohibit tobacco vending machines in town. In addition, and most controversially, the amendment would remove the variance that currently allows four bar-and-restaurant establishments in town to have smoking sections.

PUBLIC HEALTH BYLAW: ARTICLE 25

On April 2, the Board of Selectmen voted 4 to 1 to support all of the health board's article except the removal of the variance. Selectmen John Hess favored approval of the article in its entirety.

Justin's of Andover, Palmers Restaurant, Grill 93, and Characters Bar & Grill in the Wyndham Andover Hotel are the four establishments where there are separate smoking sections. The owners of most of these establishments say they have had to spend tens of thousands of dollars to comply with the variance, which requires separate ventilation systems in smoking and nonsmoking sections. They also fear a loss of business if their smoking customers were to go to other towns.

Selectmen took these points into consideration in their vote. Health officials counter by pointing to a recent survey showing overwhelming town support for a total ban on smoking in restaurants.

"We decided that having been a leader in limiting smoking, we better go the full route for a 100-percent smoking ban," said Health Board Chairman Douglas Dunbar, who expects to speak on behalf of the article at Town Meeting. The current smoking bylaw was passed in 1994.

Dunbar said that recent studies showing the risk to nonsmoking employees in workplaces where there is smoke is another consideration strengthening the board's resolve.

Ronald Sava, an owner and the general manager at Grill 93, said he thinks that the health board did not properly notify variance holders in writing of its intent to hold a hearing on the article. He said the hearing was published only in the newspaper, which owners don't necessarily read.

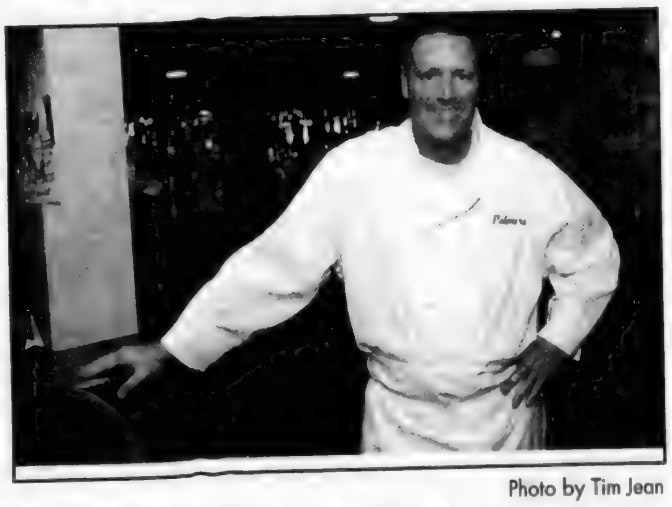


Photo by Tim Jean

John Ingalls, owner and chef of Palmer's, is one of four restaurant owners afraid he could lose business if the town votes to no longer allow variances to the smoking bylaw.

"The attorney general's office told me that wasn't adequate notice," said Sava, "Even if the whole thing passes, I don't think it would pass the attorney general's office."

Penney disagreed. "The Board of Health has always consistently advertised public hearings, and this one has been no different," said Penney. "They had the opportunity just like everyone else to come to the hearings."

Penney pointed out that Richard Pruneau, the owner of the Park Street Pub, attended the public hearing in January and prevailed on the board not to try to extend the ban to bar-only establishments. Pruneau's is the only one in town.

"The whole approach of the board is not to pass laws, but to put it to the town," said Dunbar. "We're not trying to govern, we're trying to put good government in the hands of the people."

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Professional Profile



From left front: Marshall Leinson, Katie Gile, and Robert E. Poulin; From left rear: Susan Sullivan, Susan Petty, Iris Roskell, Jonathan M. Samel

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Since 1942, **Samel Insurance Agency** has been meeting the personal and commercial insurance needs for the greater Andover community.

In 1987, owner Jonathan M. Samel began running the family business. He attributes the agency's 1000 percent increase in business to his experienced staff "All of the employees take the time to learn what each client's needs are and services those needs. They are service-oriented and provide information quickly and efficiently," said Mr. Samel.

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Mr. Samel's affiliated insurance agency, **Paramount Insurance & Financial Services** in New Hampshire continues to grow and service the insurance needs in that area.

Community caring is important in Mr. Samel's business and in his personal life. He is treasurer at Temple Emanuel in Andover and a volunteer with the Massachusetts Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament. He has been awarded with the Rotarian of the Year Award for his volunteer work in the Lawrence school system and has been recognized by the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agents as the Insurance Agent of the Year.

Samel Insurance Agency, Inc. is located at 15 Central St., Andover. Telephone: (978) 474-0810. Fax: 474-0890. **Paramount** is located at 579 Daniel Webster Hwy. Merrimack, NH. Tel.: (603) 424-2339. Fax: (603) 424-0079. E-mail: info@samel-ins.com. Visit the Website: www. samel-ins . com.

Joan Browne 4/19/01

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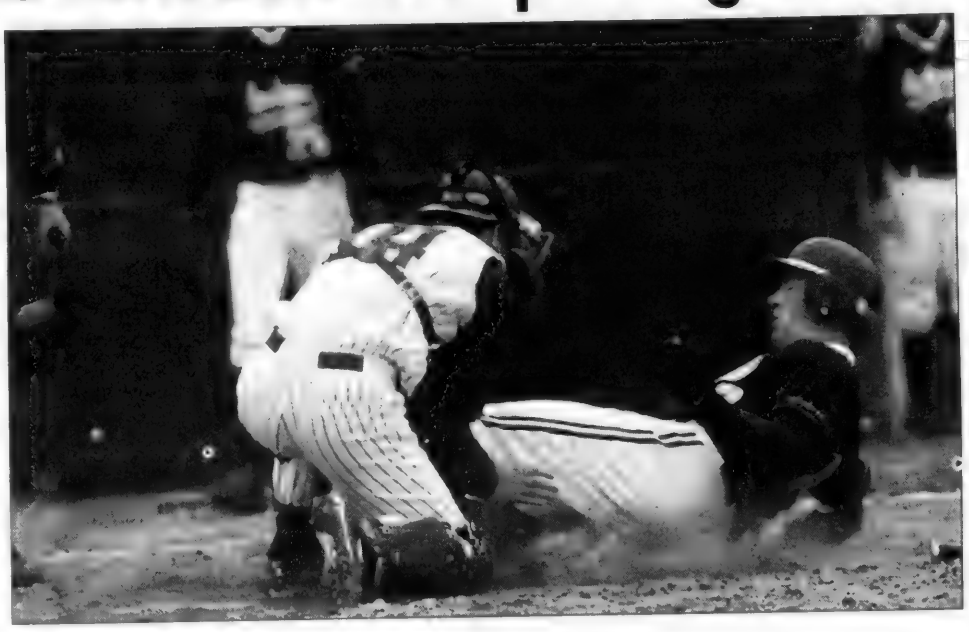
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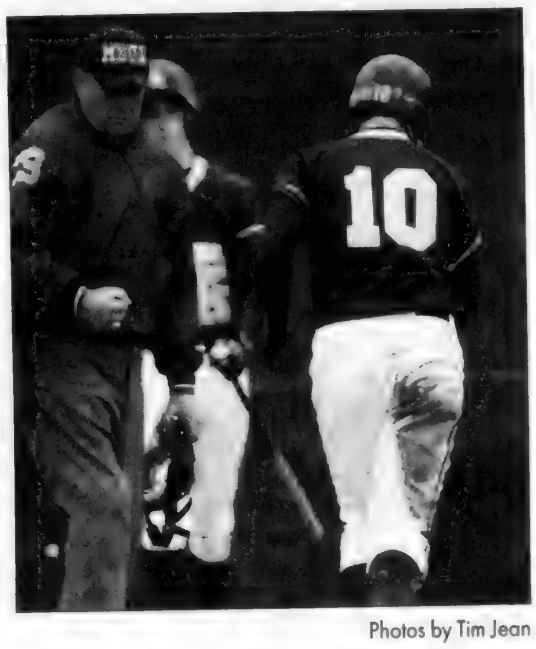
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Sports

Weather and schedule conspire against Golden Warriors

By Rick Harrison





Photos by Tim Jean

Bagged — Sean Smith tries to make the most of a scoring opportunity against visiting Central Catholic on Tuesday afternoon, but he winds up heading back to the dugout, unsuccessful. Central beat the winless (0-3) Warriors, 10 to 3.

BASEBALL

No one can accuse the Andover High varsity baseball team of playing a soft schedule.

Opening the season a week late (because of weather) against three of the toughest Division 1 teams in the state, the Golden Warriors were beaten all three times.

In the second annual Showcase Showdown, this one held at Paul Walsh Field in New Bedford, Andover lost both games of a morning-afternoon doubleheader to host New Bedford, 10-5, and Brockton, 5-1.

Defensive lapses cost the locals in the opener against New Bedford, while Brockton 6'7" lefthander Paul Drotzikas pitched a masterful two-hitter to shut Andover down in the nightcap.

"We enjoy playing teams like New Bedford and Brockton — who are among the best in the state every year — to see how we match up," said AHS head coach Ken Maglio. "We would have liked to play better against them, but the event is a great take and our kids seem to love it.

"Our pitching was fine. The starters (Mark Matos, Brian Daley) deserved a better fate — but we didn't play well behind them in the field. We didn't make some basic plays. We have some work to do to eliminate the mistakes.

"There were a lot of college coaches there which might have added to the pressure," said Maglio.

* * *

In the Merrimack Valley Conference 1 opener Tuesday afternoon at Aumais Field, defending league champ Central Catholic pinned a 10-3 loss on the locals.

Injury report

Co-ace pitcher Jeff Volinski is still plagued by tendonitis in his throwing (left) shoulder. It developed last summer and hasn't gone away completely.

"We're taking it easy with him," said Maglio. "He's been rehabbing the shoulder faithfully and it's gotten better. The doctor gave him the OK to throw last week — but we still want to go slow."

Mark Matos injured his right shoulder diving for a ball in the outfield against Brockton. He came out of that game but returned to action against Central Catholic.

Streak broken

Kevin Shepard, who hit safely in the final 18 games last season, extended the streak to 19 games with a single and bases-empty homer against New Bedford.

The skein was snapped at 19, however, when the formidable southpaw Paul Drotzikas held lefty swinger Shepard hitless (0-for-3) in the Brockton game.

Schedule

Andover plays at Chelmsford this afternoon (2 p.m.) and next week hosts Billerica on Monday, travels to Dracut on Wednesday and hosts Methuen Friday (all 3:30 p.m. games).

SHOWCASE SHOWDOWN
New Bedford 10
Andover 5

The Whalers, who edged Andover 7-5 in last year's inaugural Showcase held at Peter Aumais Field, broke a 4-4 tie with a six-run outburst in the sixth inning of the windswept game.

Trailing 3-0 in the fourth, Andover got on the board when Jeff Volinski ripped a one-out single and Sean Smith chased him across with a double to center field.

The locals added three runs in their half of the sixth. Volinski doubled to right, Smith and Chris Hanlon walked, a passed ball rescued Volinski and Marty DeFrancisco belted a pinch-hit two-run double.

Shepard produced the final Golden Warriors' run with a solo homer in the seventh, an estimated 360-foot shot that cleared the right field fence by about 10 feet.

Leadoff batter Shepard, Volinski and veteran Chris Caverly led the nine-hit AHS attack with two safeties each. Catcher Chris Krey also had a single.

"We made nine errors," said Maglio. "I've never seen us play like that before. Most were ground balls through the legs and plays that definitely should have been made."

Starting pitcher Mark Matos (0-1) was victimized by the shoddy defense. Although he did allow eight hits in 5 1/3 innings, he didn't walk a batter, struck out three and nine of the 10 Whalers' runs were unearned.

Jason White got the final two outs in New Bedford's six-run sixth, yielding one hit and striking out one.

Ryan Walsh was the winning pitcher for New Bedford (3-1), working six innings of seven-hit ball with three walks and nine strikeouts.

Brockton 5
Andover 1

The two-hitter by Drotzikas, who fanned seven and walked two, overshadowed a combined four-hit effort from AHS hurlers Brian Daley and Kevin Shepard.

Junior righthander Daley, in his first varsity start, allowed just four hits and three runs (one earned) over the first 4 1/3 innings.

"For Daley to hold a team like Brockton to four hits in his debut was pretty impressive," said Maglio.

Shepard mopped up and tossed 1 2/3 frames of hitless relief. He walked three, fanned two and the undefeated Boxers (3-0) nicked him for a pair of unearned runs.

The Golden Warriors produced their only two hits and lone run in the top of the second when Chris Caverly singled, Sean Smith bunted him to second and Chris Hanlon drilled an RBI double to left.

Brockton countered with single runs in the second, third and fifth and two more insurance tallies in the sixth.

Smith played a strong defensive game at third base for the locals.

"The wind was blowing in at what seemed like 90 miles per hour the entire game," said Maglio. "It knocked a lot of flyballs down for both teams and worked in the pitcher's favor."

Central Catholic 10
Andover 3

The visiting Raiders scored in every inning except the third on the way to the convincing victory.

Andover managed just six hits against CCHS junior righthander Kevin McCann, the complete-game winning pitcher who kept AHS off the scoreboard until the final two innings.

Jason White, Brian Daley and Jeff Marshall had a base hit each for the Goilden Warriors, while scoring a run apiece were Kevin Shepard, White and Chris Krey. Marshall also collected two RBI.

Brad Laurin and Pat Welch did much of the offensive damage for Central (2-0), Laurin lacing a double and two singles while Welch went 2-for-2 with a double and two RBI.

Shepard was the losing pitcher.

OUTDOOR TRACK

The Andover High girls track team made an impressive season debut on Tuesday, placing second in the second annual Merrimack Valley Conference Relays held at Lovely Field.

The AHS boys finished sixth in their division.

"This was the first time this spring we were outdoors on the track in competition," said AHS head coach and meet director Peter Comeau. "Not a bad showing at all."

Adding to the brilliance of the performance was the fact several dozen Andover track athletes were out of town for school vacation week, and girls multi-event standout Sheena Patel was sick at home with the flu and unavailable to compete.

"If we had our full contingent there is no doubt in my mind the girls would have won the team title," said Comeau.

As it was they chalked up 82 points and trailed only Tewksbury with 89.

Schedule

Both Andover teams are back in action this Saturday morning, the girls at the Tewksbury Invitational and the boys at the Haverhill Invitational (10 a.m.).

Andover girls

The Lady Warriors won three events — the high jump, discus toss and shuttle hurdles.

The combined high jump height of 14 feet was achieved by Natasha Camilo (4'9"), Emily Pfeil (4'9") and Charlene Fielding (4'6").

Ogechi Ibe had the team's top toss in the discus (114'10"), while Stephanie Auchterlonie (76'6") and Vicki Britton (63'6") also contributed to the winning distance of 254'10."

The shuttle hurdles quartet of Caitlin Murphy, Stephanie Pierce, Katie Gustin and Patricia Wong posted the top time of 71.4 seconds.

The AHS girls were also second in four events, including the triple jump where the total distance of 94'8" was reached by Stephanie Casper (33'5 1/4"), Pierce (32'9") and Murphy (28'6").

The long jump trio of Casper (14'10"), Carolyn Berberian (14'4") and Fielding (13'4") was runner-up with a 43'2" distance.

The distance medley foursome of Lindsay Durkin, Camilio,

(Continued on page 33)

AHS Roundup

Caitlin Hamer and Pfeil was second (13:58.7), as were Casper, Camilo, Connie Brown and Durkin in the sprint medley relay (4:36.6).

Placing third were pole vaulters Renee Fung (7'0"), Alyson Fortier (6'0") and Gerry Hough (5'6") with a total height of 18'6."

Also third was the javelin trio of Ashley Faulk (89'6"), Kelly Couture (75'6"), Jackie Alexander (71'9") for a total distance of 256'9," along with the 4x1 mile team of Pfeil, Laura O'Connell, Hamer and Holly Hinds (23 minutes, 58 seconds).

Shot putters Ibe (32'4"), Betsy Miller (26'2") and Britton (25'4") placed fifth with a total distance of 83'4."

Also fifth was the 4x100 sprint relay of Pierce, Fielding, Wong and Berberian (54.5), along with the 4x800 crew of Hanson, Emily Pearson, Dingler and Christa (11:14.5).

Andover boys

The Golden Warriors had a first place from 4x200 sprint relayers Bruce Brown, Shawn Gaines, Ben Perkins and Mike Donahue, whose 1:33.4 clocking was one second faster than runner-up Central Catholic.

Brown also had the best long jump of any athlete at the meet, 20'5 3/4," and he teamed with Jason Crabb (19'4") and Perkins (18'4") for second place with a total distance of 58'3."

AHS placed third in the javelin (354'1") with Shahriar Ghandchi (122'8"), Matt Delaney (121'2") and Andy Pfeil (110'3").

High jumpers Alex Champion (5'6"), Crabb (5'4") and Ross Inman (5'4") finished fourth with a combined height of 16'2."

Also fourth were discus throwers Inman (120'4"), Reid Clifton (111'0") and Alvarez (89'0") with a combined distance of 321'8." Inman's toss was among the top five individuals for the meet.

The 4x100 sprint relay quartet of Perkins, Donahue, Inman and Crabb placed fourth (45.8).

Finishing fifth was the sprint medley team of Ghandchi, Gaines, Brown and Taylor Hender.

Sixth places were taken by the distance medley relay of Hender, Ghandchi, Ryan Durkin, Phil Shaw (12:09.5) and the 4x800 crew of Sam Nigh, Jeff Sawyer, Perconni and Delisio (9:30.0).

SOFTBALL

The Andover High varsity softball team broke into the win column with a recent 6-1 non-league triumph over North Reading.

The Lady Warriors were then victims of a no-hitter by Central Catholic pitcher Erin Phaneuf on Tuesday afternoon, as the Raiders won a 2-0 non-league tug-of-war between Merrimack Valley Conference rivals.

Those results left coach Stephanie Ragucci's crew at 1-2 overall, with the losses by 1-0 and 2-0 scores.

Schedule

Andover travels to Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsboro for its MVC opener today (2 p.m.)

Andover 6
North Reading 1

Winning pitcher Kaitlin Haugh tossed a complete-game six-hitter, walking one and fanning two. She lost the shutout when the Green Hornets pushed across an unearned run in the top of the fourth.

"We hit the ball well and Kaitlin stayed ahead in the count the entire game. She's been on top of things in the first three games," said coach Ragucci.

"Kara Spang also did an excellent job behind the plate. It's not easy to replace a catcher like (All-Conference graduate) Jen Roberge. Teams are testing Kara and she's thrown out two runners in three games."

AHS took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when sophomore Jackie Collins reached on a one-out error, took second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on Shannon Sciolla's RBI single.

North Reading tied it with a tainted run in the fourth, but the locals took the lead back for good with their second run in the home half.

Capt. Lisa Tisbert singled, stole second and raced across on Sciolla's second RBI hit of the day.

With two outs in the fifth Capt. Taylor Traub launched a triple down the left field line and scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-1.

Tisbert opened the three-run sixth with a double to left and Sciolla rapped another RBI single. Andrea Manners clouted a mammoth RBI double to center field, took third on a passed ball and scored the final run on Spang's infield out.

Tisbert and Sciolla led the attack with 3-for-3 days at the plate.

Spang was a defensive standout at catcher.

Central Catholic 2
Andover 0

Erin Phaneuf did not allow a hit while striking out eight and walking one.

Only two AHS players reached base in the game, one on the walk and another on the lone Central error.

Kaitlin Haugh was the hard-luck losing pitcher, tossing a route-going five-hitter with no walks and three strikeouts. Only one CCHS run was earned.

Three of the Raiders' safeties, all singles, were of the scratch infield variety.

"Kaitlin pitched well enough to win," said Ragucci. "She's not overpowering — but she throws strikes and makes the other team put the ball in play.

"We were not ready to play in the first inning and Central nicked us for a run. We fell asleep one other time — in the sixth — and they scored their second run," added the AHS coach.

Kara Spang came closest to a hit when she drilled a ball into right field. But Central outfielder Callie Comtois alertly charged the ball and threw a strike to freshman first baseman Holly Eringis to retire Spang.

"Andrea Manners also had a long flyball out — and we hit a couple of line drives at their fielders," said Ragucci.

Defensive standouts for Andover were the keystone combo of shortstop Lisa Tisbert and second baseman Taylor Traub, along with Spang once again at catcher.

Comtois and leadoff batter Lyndi Savastano each had a hit and scored a run for Central. Kim Aceto also delivered an RBI single in the first inning.

BOYS LACROSSE

Andover High split a pair of recent non-league boys varsity lacrosse games, trimming Marblehead 11-4 and dropping an 11-7 decision to North Andover under the lights at Lovely Field.

The split left the Golden Warriors at 2-1 overall.

Schedule

Andover plays at Lexington this afternoon (1:30 p.m.), hosts Medfield on Saturday (2 p.m.) and plays at Billerica next Tuesday (4 p.m.).

Andover 11
Marblehead 4

Sophomore midfielder Nick Stamas scored three goals while Oliver Gregory, Troy Lieberman and Jeff Ahern netted two each as the AHS laxmen registered the non-league win at Marblehead.

The locals led 6-3 at the half and finally got some breathing room with four goals in the fourth quarter.

Greg Drapeau and Tim Ronan contributed a goal each, Lieberman also had two assists and Stamas set up a goal.

"We had trouble clearing the ball out of our zone and setting up scoring opportunities," said AHS coach Wayne Puglisi. "The wind was also playing havoc with both teams."

Capt. Chris Cataldo stopped 13 of the Headers' 17 shots on net. Junior Alex Gostanian took over for the final few minutes and did not have to make a save.

North Andover 11
Andover 7

The Scarlet Knights outscored Andover 4-1 in the second quarter, taking a 6-2 halftime lead, and the rivals then traded goals over the final two periods.

Junior midfielder Greg Beck and senior attack Nate Stoetzel paced the locals with two goals each, while single tallies were contributed by Oliver Gregory, sophomore attack Steve Seero and Troy Lieberman.

Chris Cataldo made 15 saves for a Golden Warriors' team outshot by a slim 26-24 margin.

Justin Collamore had the hot hand for North Andover with three goals and one assist. Andrew Hanson, coach's son Ryan Connolly and Ryan Melnikas added two goals and one assist apiece.

Scarlet Knights' netminder Gus Heydenreich finished with 17 stops for the East League member.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis team hit spring break with a 3-0 record following a 5-0 shutout of Methuen.

Schedule

The locals have school vacation week off and return to the courts next Monday afternoon at Billerica. Other matches next week will be at Lawrence (Wednesday) and at Chelmsford (Friday).

BOYS TENNIS

The Andover High boys tennis team improved to 2-0 after belting Methuen, 5-0, prior to spring vacation week.

Schedule

AHS is idle until next Monday, when it hosts Billerica. Other home matches scheduled that week next ednesday versus Lawrence and Friday against Chelmsford. All matches start at 3:30 p.m.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The struggles continued for the Andover High boys varsity volleyball team, which dropped two of three Merrimack Valley Conference matches and headed into the school vacation week with an overall record of 2-5.

After whitewashing Westford Academy, 2-0, the Golden Warriors were edged 2-1 by Dracut and lost a 2-0 decision to undefeated Haverhill at the Dunn Gym.

Schedule

Coach George Sullivan's squad returns to the court next Monday afternoon when it hosts Billerica (6 p.m.), and next Wednesday night the locals will be at Chelmsford (6 p.m.).

[EDITOR'S NOTE: *Due to space constraints, this week's full AHS Roundup and the report of Andover runners in the Boston Marathon is at:* <www.andovertownsman.com>.]

Andover Soccer Association's waiting list is re-opened

The Andover Soccer Association has delayed the opening of its spring season due to the heavy snowfalls of late winter and heavy rains of early spring.

As a result, the ASA is offering parents who forgot to register their children, or who are new to town, the opportunity to put their child on a waiting list.

Organizers said that every effort will be made to accommodate every request, but is it important to realize that the teams have already been established, and in most cases there are no spaces available. Organizers said, "To the extent that we can accommodate late registration without unfairly overburdening our volunteers, we want to do so.

To have your child placed on a waiting list, submit your application — available online at <www.andoversoccer.org> — by no later than next Thursday, April 26."

Applications should be mailed to the address on the application form, or submitted in person to Bob Gilbert, 23 Main St. (2nd floor of the FleetBank building). After that date, the season will be under way; no more late applications will be accepted.

Positions will be filled on a lottery basis Friday evening, April 27, but only if there is space available. No child will be added to a team that has a full roster, as that limits the playing time of the entire team, organizers said. The ASA exists for the sole purpose of providing all Andover children with the opportunity to get involved in soccer.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of 500 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 500 Minuteman Road, Andover, MA for a modification of Decision No. 2984.

Premises affected are located at 500 Minuteman Road, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot 4.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday May 8, 2001, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Stilianos & Maria Katsikis for a 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Newport Circle" on property owned by the applicant located off Brown Street, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 197, Parcel 13B. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
April 19 & 26, 2001

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 270647

To **John E. Henry; Janice C. Henry** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1997-2, Agreement dated 3-01-97 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 67 Tewksbury Street given by John E. Henry a/k/a John E. Henry, Jr. and Janice C. Henry to FHB Funding Corp., dated January 30, 1997, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4682, Page 71 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of May 2001 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 6th day of April 2001.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
April 19, 2001

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of 24 Phillips Street Nominee Trust, c/o Mark B. Johnson, Esq., 12 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA for variances from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Sections IV.B.3.(b), V.A.(4), V.A.(1), & VI.0.2 to allow the removal of an existing dwelling on a non-conforming lot and the construction of a new dwelling that will not meet the zoning special requirements or dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 24 Phillips Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 56 as Lot 9A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 8, 2001, at 7:35 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by the Trustees of Phillips Academy for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for renovations of Rockwell Hall located at 19 North Old Campus Road, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 57, Parcel 55. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
April 19 & 26, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday May 8, 2001, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Stilianos & Maria Katsikis for a Special Permit for Earth Movement for a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Newport Circle" on property owned by the applicant located off Brown Street, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 197, Parcel 13B. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
April 19 & 26, 2001

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PREMISES: 6 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Donald G. Parent and Gail W. Parent (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Mortgagor") to Eastern Bank dated October 25, 1994 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds ("said Registry of Deeds") at Book 4150, Page 321 (hereinafter, the "Mortgage"), of which Mortgage the undersigned, Eastern Bank (hereinafter, the "Mortgagee") is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 10:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of May, 2001 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage and known as and numbered 6 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover, Massachusetts (hereinafter, the "Mortgaged Premises"),

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts on the southerly side of Rattlesnake Hill Road and being shown as Lot No. 3 on plan entitled "Plan of Land, Andover, Mass., November 16, 1965, Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, said plan being No. 5601. Said premises are currently numbered 6 Rattlesnake Hill road and are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY and NORTHERLY in seven courses a total of two hundred forty-seven and 59/100 (247.59) feet by said Rattlesnake Hill Road.

EASTERLY, NORTHEASTERLY and again EASTERLY in four courses measuring one hundred thirty-nine and 79/100 (139.79) feet; fifty-four and 49/100 (54.49) feet; fifty-two and 18/100 (51.18) feet and three hundred seven and 35/100 (307.35) feet respectively by other land of Doris A. Bacon as shown on said plan;

SOUTHERLY forty-nine and 92/100 (49.92) feet by other land of said Doris A. Bacon as shown on said plan;

WESTERLY and SOUTHWESTERLY in three courses measuring two hundred and 26/100 (200.26) feet; one hundred sixty-three and 49/100 (163.49) feet; and two hundred twelve and 34/100 (212.34) feet respectively by Lots numbered 1 and 2 on said plan.

Containing one acre according to said plan.

For title see Deed dated April 25, 1986, recorded said Registry of Deeds in Book 2179, Page 316.

Subject to a first mortgage to Andover Bank f/k/a Community Savings Bank dated April 25, 1986 in the amount of $250,000.00 and recorded said Registry of Deeds at Book 2179, Page 317.

The Mortgaged Premises shall be sold together with all right, title, interest and estate of Mortgagor now owned, or hereafter acquired, in and to the following property, rights, interests and estates (the Premises and the improvements thereon, together with the following property, rights, interests and estates, being hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Mortgaged Property"):

(a) all easements, rights-of-way, strips and gores of land, streets, ways, alleys, passages, sewer rights, water, water courses, water rights and powers, air rights and developments rights, and all estates, rights, titles, interests, privileges, liberties, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances of any nature whatsoever, in any way belonging, relating or pertaining to the Premises and the Improvements and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, and all and lying in the bed of any street, road or avenue, opened or proposed, in front of or adjoining the Premises, to the center line thereof and all the estates, rights, titles, interests, dower and rights of dower, courtesy and rights of courtesy, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, both at law and in equity, of Mortgagor of, in and to the Premises and the Improvements and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances thereto;

(b) all machinery, equipment, fixtures (including but not limited to all heating, air conditioning, plumbing, lighting, communications and elevator fixtures) and other property of every kind and nature whatsoever owned by Mortgagor, or in which Mortgagor has or shall have an interest, now or hereafter located upon the Premises and the Improvements, or appurtenant thereto, and usable in connection with the present or future operation and occupancy of the Premises and the Improvements and all building equipment, materials and supplies of any nature whatsoever owned by Mortgagor, or in which Mortgagor has or shall have an interest, now or hereafter located upon the Premises and the Improvements, or appurtenant thereto, or usable in connection with the present or future operation and occupancy of the Premises and the Improvements (hereinafter collectively called the "Equipment"), and the right, title and interest of Mortgagor in and to any of the Equipment which may be subject to any security interests, as defined in the Uniform Commercial Code, as adopted and enacted by the state or states where any of the Mortgaged Property is located (the "Uniform Commercial Code"), superior in lien to the lien of this Mortgage;

(c) all awards or payments, including interest thereon, which may heretofore and hereafter be made with respect to the Mortgaged Property, whether from the exercise of the right of eminent domain (including but not limited to any transfer made in lieu of or in anticipation of the exercise of said right), or for a change of grade, or for any other injury to or decrease in the value of the Mortgaged Property;

(d) all leases and other agreements affecting the use, enjoyment or occupancy of the Premises and the Improvements heretofore or hereinafter entered into (the "Leases") and all rents, issues and profits (including all oil and gas or other mineral royalties and bonuses) from the Premises and the Improvements (the "Rents") and all proceeds from the sale or other disposition of the Leases and the right to receive and apply the Rents to the payment of the debt;

(e) all proceeds of and any unearned premiums on any insurance policies covering the Mortgaged Property, including, without limitation, the right to receive and apply the proceeds of any insurance, judgments, or settlements made in lieu thereof, for damage to the Mortgaged Property;

(f) the right, in the name and on behalf of Mortgagor, to appear in and defend any action or proceeding brought with respect to the Mortgaged Property and to commence any action or proceeding to protect the interest of Mortgagee in the Mortgaged Property;

as provided in said Mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, tenants or parties in possession, and any other liens, restrictions, easements, improvements and encumbrances superior to the Mortgage, if any there are, and subject to the right of redemption by the United States of America or any agency thereof, if any there be.

No representations, expressed or implied, are made with respect to any manner concerning the Mortgaged Premises which will be sold "as is".

The highest bidder for the Mortgaged Premises shall be required to deposit the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale.

The balance of the purchase price for the sale of the Mortgaged Premises shall be due in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale.

The Mortgagee reserves the right at any time prior to completion of the sale to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointedfor the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale to be executed at the time of the foreclosure sale, any and all deposits shall be deemed forfeited without recourse to the Mortgagee, and the Mortgage reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder provided that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Chappell White LLP, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder, and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

Eastern Bank
Present Holder of Said Mortgage

By its attorneys,
Daniel S. Bleck, Esquire
Chappell White LLP
268 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02210
Telephone: (617) 279-3000
April 19 & 26, May 3, 2001

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Kevin & Michelle Levesque, 18 Avon St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to construct a two-story addition to an existing non-conforming residence on a non-conforming lot that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 18 Avon Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 22 as Lot 47.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Spencer Owades & Annette Courchesne, 64 Cheever Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to allow the demolition of a non-conforming single-family residence and the construction of a new dwelling on a non-conforming lot that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 64 Cheever Circle, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 181.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA for variances from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Sections VI.A, VI.A.5.b, V.A.(1), V.A.(2), & V.A.(3) and for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to allow the removal of an existing non-conforming structure and the construction of a structure that will not meet dimensional requirements on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located off of 49 School Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 113 & 113A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Richard & Barbara Roberts, 160 Lowell Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to allow the reconstruction of an existing porch and an addition thereto of a non-conforming dwelling that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 160 Lowell Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 89 as Lot 7.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA for variances from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Sections VI.A, VI.A.5.b to allow the removal of existing structures at 31-37 Essex Street and at 22-27 Pearson Street and the continued existence of non-conforming parking areas as well as construction of new non-conforming parking areas that will not meet zoning special requirements or design standards.

Premises affected are located at 31-45 Essex Street and at 22-27 Pearson Street, Andover, MA in a General Business District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 61, 62, 62A, 63, 76 and 77.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Phil & Noreen LeBlanc, 36 Prospect Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section IV.B.47B to place a mobile home on the premises that will not meet use regulations.

Premises affected are located at 36 Prospect Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 7 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE
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DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 01P0768-EP1

NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF LORRAINE L. CHRESTENSEN

To all persons interested in the estate of LORRAINE L. CHRESTENSEN late of the County of Essex, Date of Death January 23, 2001.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PAUL CHRESTENSEN of Jupiter in the State of Florida praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving sureties on his bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON May 7, 2001

Wills only: in addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, John C. Stevens, III Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date April 5, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
April 19, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of William Watt, 269 Highland Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.B.3.a to allow the conversion of a 1 1/2 story garage to a two-story structure that will not meet the zoning special requirements.

Premises affected are located at 269 Highland Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 5 as Lot 30.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, May 3, 2001 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Yuri & Maria Litvin, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section II.8 to allow the construction of a single-family home on a lot that cannot be accessed through its own frontage.

Premises affected are located at 67 Harold Parker Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 32 as Lot 10.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 19 & 26, 2001

NOTICE OF SALE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William P. Hannigan to Peoples Mortgage Corporation dated May 21, 1999, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 5443, Page 21, which mortgage was assigned to the Boston Federal Savings Bank by Assignment dated May 20, 1999, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 5443, Page 30 and by Confirmatory Assignment of Mortgage dated May 21, 1999, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 5981, Page 9, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 27th day of April, 2001, upon the mortgaged premises, which premises are commonly known as and numbered 5 Oak Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Oak Street in Andover (Ballardvale), Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 2 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. As Subdivided by James F. Cleary pursuant to Decision #1945, dated August 7, 1987 by Town of Andover Board of Appeals, Scale: 1" = 40' - August 17, 1987" and prepared by Robert G. Goodwin, Registered Land Surveyor and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan Number 10860, and reference may be had to said plan for a more particular description.

Lot 2 contains 37,980 square feet, more or less according to said plan.

See Deed at Book 5054, Page 211.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorney, Tarlow, Breed, Hart, Murphy & Rodgers, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Thousand and 00/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money, and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Tarlow, Breed, Hart, Murphy & Rodgers, P.C., 21 Custom House Street, Boston, MA 02110. The balance is to be paid by certified check or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale.

Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Boston Federal Savings Bank
present holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys,
Tarlow, Breed, Hart, Murphy & Rodgers, P.C.

by: Robert Orsi, Esquire
21 Custom House Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617)261-7600
April 5, 12 & 19, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE
ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY CONTINUED SUSPENSION OF TAKING OF FAMILY HOUSING APPLICATIONS FOR 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS.

Effective April 1, 2001, the Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, Andover, MA 01810, will continue not to accept two, three and four bedroom applications under the Family Housing Program unless they qualify as an Emergency Priority.
April 19, 2001

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	1997 E420	Sedan	BSilver/Charcoal	
	1998 E320S-4	Wagon	Black/Ash	
	1998 ML320	Sport-Ute	Silver/Ash	
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'On Campus

(Continued from page 14)

was a traveling exhibition from the Hallmark Photographic Collection.

Andover resident **Richard Berberian**, a 1977 graduate of UMass Lowell, joined other faculty, staff, and alumni to perform in the Alumni-Emeriti Faculty Concert, held at Durgin Hall during the University's annual Fall Festival.

Three students from Andover are on the dean's list at University of Hartford. They are: **Kate Gerry, Eric Lambert** and **Darby McDougall**.

Adam P. Colucci and **Jennifer L. Munson**, both of Andover, are on the dean's list at UMass Dartmouth. Colucci majors in music while Munson majors in psychology.

Jay Quinn of Andover, a communications media film-/video major, is on the dean's list at Fitchburg State College.

Seven students from Andover are on the dean's list at North Shore Community College. They are: **Patrick S. Callison, Yvonne M. Canuel, Marilyn K. Elsmore, James L. Landry, Susan A. Laracy, Rachel K. Levine** and **Terese C. O'Connell**.

Olivia Leitermann, a senior at Andover High, has been named a 2001 presidential scholar. She was among 2,600 candidates chosen from more than 2.8 million high-schoolers across the country.

Leitermann is the daughter of Richard and Kate Leitermann of Andover.

Several students from Andover were named to the dean's list at University of New Hampshire. Those receiving highest honors are **Andrew Bellistri, Jeffrey Bellistri, Lisa Chang, Erin Collings, Desiree Croteau, Jason Dalton, Elizabeth Sokolik** and **Ashley Werner**. Receiving honors are **Christopher Rillahan** and **Laurie Willey**.

Donald H. Pattullo Jr., son of Donald and Barbara Pattullo, graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Daytona Beach, Fla. campus, receiving a bachelor's degree in aeronautical science with minors in air traffic control and aviation weather.

Pattullo is a graduate of Andover High.

Three Andover students are on the dean's list at University of Rhode Island. They are: **Ellen A. Salerno**, 22 Railroad St.; **Courtney Thistel**, 17 Orchard Crossing; and **Matthew Traub**, 7 Fairfax Drive.

Caroline P. Torrisi of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. She is an Andover High graduate and is a junior majoring in English. She is the daughter of Anthony and Linda Torrisi.

Alexis A. Caselle of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. She is an Andover High graduate and is a freshman. She is the daughter of Paul and Adrienne Caselle.

Kirsten Rapp, 10 Launching Road, has been named to the dean's list at Columbia University.

Jeffrey Arleque of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Curry College in Milton.

Andover students named to the dean's list at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. include **Lisa D. Sawin**, who is majoring in architectural studies, and **Beth M. Carrier**, a nursing major.

Three students from Andover are on the dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn. They are: **Jamie D. Kaplan**, daughter of Alan and Leslie Kaplan, 5 Cricket Circle; **Katherine M. Weaver**, daughter of John and Nedra Weaver, 4 Stonepost Road; and **Kevin Z. Zuena**, son of Anthony and Paulette Zuena, 20 Windemere Drive.

Several Andover students were recognized for top grades at Bentley College in Waltham. They are: **Ammon Adams** and **Thomas Page**, named to the president's list for top grades. **Shaun Connors, Caitlin Murray, Kristin O'Neill, Masiar Tayebi,** and **Alexandra Tice** were named to the dean's list.

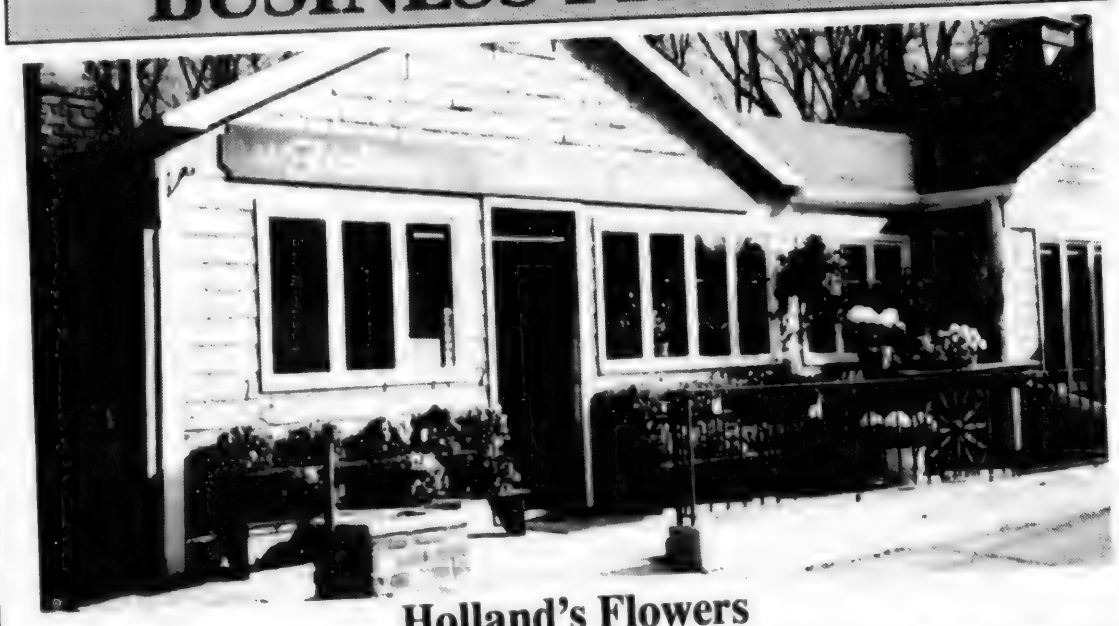
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The Bradford store is located at 577 So. Main St. Telephone (978) 373-1700. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m., Sun. 9a.m.- 1p.m.

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Joan Browne 4/19/01

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Joan Browne 10/26/00

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Send resume to:
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We will look forward to speaking with you!

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21 Elm Street, Andover, MA 01810

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Fax: 978-475-3014

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Part time, to teach Spanish in Grades 6-9 for the 2001-2002 school year at an independent school.
Please send resume to:
Mike Munhall, The Pike School,
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FAX: (978) 475-3014

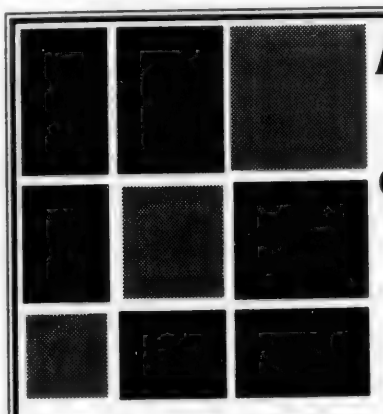
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Summer Jobs Our Town 2001

"Our Town" is a Selectman-sponsored summer employment program designed to provide young Andover adults, age 16 and older, with the opportunity to work on a variety of town improvement projects, ranging from outdoor, hands-on work in Town parks and recreation sites, to indoor office- clerical or building maintenance work.

Funding has been made available for approximately 20 positions. If you are interested in applying for an "Our Town" summer job, you may pick up an application from Andover High School, Guidance Office; the Town's Human Resource Department; or the Department of Community Services. You may also call (978) 623-8530 and request that an application be sent to you.

Completed applications must be returned by Tuesday, April 24, 2001, to the Town's Human Resource Department at the address below:

Our Town Summer Employment Program
c/o Human Resource Department, 36 Bartlet Street
Andover, MA 01810

A lottery will be held to select applicants for these positions on ***Thursday, April 26, 2001, at 7 p.m.*** in the Selectmen's Meeting Room in the Town Office building. You are invited to attend. Winners to the lottery will be interviewed during the month of May to determine if they meet the requirements of the job. Selected applicants must be prepared to attend an orientation program before beginning work.

Employment will begin July 2nd and end August 17th (including the 4th of July Celebration), with limited positions for supervisory candidates beginning in June. Most of the "Our Town" positions are full-time and applicants should expect to work between 35-40 hours every week for the duration of the program. However, we hope to sponsor a few part-time (20hr/wk) positions, as well. If you are interested in only working part-time, please note this on your application.

RICHARD NASELLA CABINETMAKER custom design. Building custom units, bookcases, home entertainment centers, kitchen cabinets. **978-688-3639**. Free estimates, fully insured.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED- Marks Masonry Repair. Complete repairs and rebuilds. Brick, concrete and stone. Andover/North Andover. References provided. **978-547-9101.**

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every other weekend (Sat & Sun).
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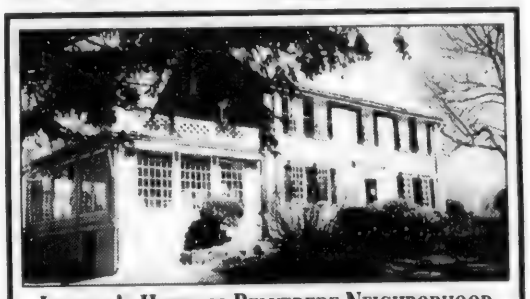
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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 1st-floor. kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 2-bedrooms plus office. washer/dryer, recently renovated, basement-storage, $1450/month plus utilities. Available May 15th. **781-275-8478.** Call before 9pm.

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ANDOVER, THE FLATLEY COMPANIES Royal Crest Estates has openings for immediate availability. this beautiful property also offers a fitness center, clubhouse, and is gated community. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with all the comforts of home. Rents starting at $1773. The Flatley Co. **978-682-7200.**

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER 2-BEDROOM apartment to share. Available May 1st, $500/per month. You; single, non-smoking, professional or grad-student, no pets. Call David **617-352-4320.**

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman, 35 years or older. No smoking in house. Location is Wilmington/Andover line. Call **978-658-4793.**

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PROFESSIONAL, CLEAN, NO PETS, Excellent references, one or two bedroom.Call **978-960-3194**

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOME for rent- 3 bedrooms, back door path to hiking trails and water. 1.8 miles from town center of Vineyard Haven. Absolutely no pets or smokers. Weekly rentals April thru June and September thru October. **978-470-1545.**

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1986 VOLVO 240 sedan-5 speed, high mileage, $975. **978-474-9283.**

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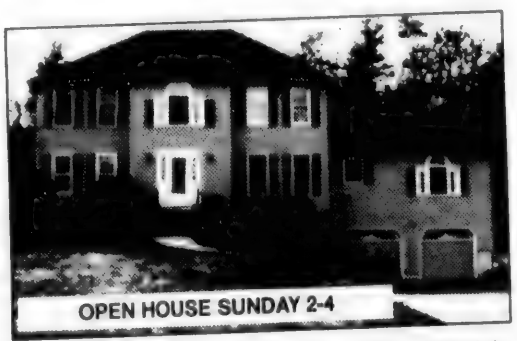
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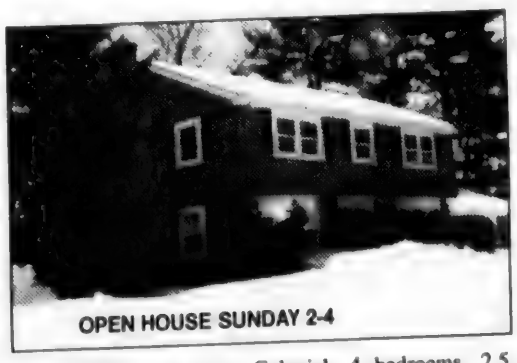


Ruth Rohrbacher

ANDOVER - Stunning center entrance Colonial in wonderful location abutting conversation land. Bright and airy, pickled hardwood floors, spacious kitchen. **$659,900**



Sue Yuen



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



Frank Trainor



Florence Dobbins



Patricia Butler

ANDOVER - In-town Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace living room and family room. Finished basement with office. **$549,900**



Jeanne Holliday



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



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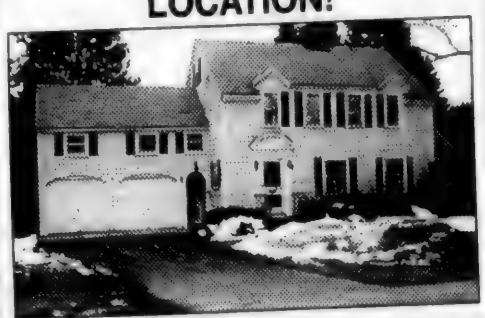
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1985.5 PORSCHE 944. 151,000miles, charcoal gray. Engine in excellent condition. Meticulously maintained, needs new paint. Asking $5000, firm. **978-659-2567.**

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1987 VOLVO 240 SEDAN 5-speed, looks good, runs well, high mileage, $1,000. **978-470-2161.**

1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER- great mechanical condition, second engine, well maintained, some rust, perfect for student. Very dependable, $3800. Call **978-475-3815.**

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON Turbo convertible. Fair condition, great for summer. $1000/best offer. **978-475-9988.**

1989 MERCEDES 560 SEL- Pearl black with black leather interior. Loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. 145,000 miles. $12,000, must see! **978-685-2873.**

1989 SAAB 900S- 2-door hatchback, red, 5-speed manual, 168,000miles, clarion pop-out stereo, sunroof, work-records available. Asking price $2500. **978-474-1799.**

1991 EAGLE TALON, turbo. AWD-loaded! Well maintained, 110k miles. $4500 or best offer. **978-470-0109.**

1992 MERCURY MARQUIS LS- 80,000 miles, silver with black canvas top, loaded! Excellent condition, runs perfect, $4900. **978-694-9490** or **978-375-1515.**

1992 NISSAN SENTRA SE- gray, automatic, ac, power mirrors, cruise, spoiler, 113K miles, excellent condition, new battery, alt. $3,000. **978-657-0897.**

1992 PLYMOUTH COLT Vista mini van. AC, cruise, 2.4 L, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, p/m, more. Folding removable seat. Good condition. $2400. **978-474-1715.**

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR executive. Excellent condition, AC, tilt, power-steering,windows,locks, seats, cruise, alarm system, burgundy-color. Asking price $5,000/best. **978-828-1408.**

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, signature series. 72k, fully loaded with moonroof. Perfect condition in and out, $7950. **978-694-9490** or **978-375-1515.**

1993 ACURA VIGOR. 1 owner, loaded- includes sunroof. White with black leather, 70,000 miles, mint condition in and out, $9,500. **978-694-9490** or **978-375-1515.**

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX- 71K, 1-owner, always garaged. Loaded, new tires, excellent condition in and out, $7900. **978-694-9490** or **978-375-1515.**

1994 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY - leather interior, new brakes, transmission, and radiator. Good condition. 140K, original owner. $5400. **978-794-1162.**

1994 DODGE CARAVAN- V6, one owner, 7-passenger, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, power doors, desert silver, 86k miles, excellent condition. $4,500. Cell#- **978-265-3111.** 6-10pm- **978-557-0207.**

1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. 4 door, leather, fully loaded. High highway miles, excellent condition, runs great. $4600. **978-664-0443.**

1994 FULL SIZE Bronco 4x4 Eddie Bauer. Tucson bronze/desert copper, 87k miles, pw/pd/pmirrors, auto, 5.8L (Windsor), V8 EFI, 3.55 LTD slip-diff, aluminum wheels, alarm/keyless entry, engine block heater, cd stereo, leather, 13/17 mpg, moving, must sell! $11000 bo. Ryan **978-590-3029.** coozee@hotmail.com.

1994 LEXUS ES300- loaded, includes sunroof, custom 5-star wheels with 17" tires. Mint condition in and out, $13,900. **978-694-9490** or **978-375-1515.**

1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL, 6 cylinder, champagne, automatic, am/fm stereo cassette with rear controls. Rear heat -AC controls, roof-rack, 84,500 miles, one owner. $5,700. **978-683-7933.**

1995 LEXUS LS400. Ebony green, beige leather. Fully loaded. 6 cd Nakamichi, BS sport wheels, 92K, well maintained. No accidents. $19,000. **978-470-1222.**

1997 TOYOTA RAV4- 48K miles, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, $14,750 or bo. **978-623-5997.**

1992 TOYOTA CAMRY, V4, auto sedan, 4-doors, metallic dark green, leather interior, power doors/windows, cd player, fog lights, 110,500 miles, good condition. $4,800. Cell#- **978-265-3111** 6-10pm- **978-557-0207.**

1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX, white, all wheel drive, 5 speed, all possible features/loaded! 45k miles, $9900. **978-470-3824** after 6pm.

1996 CROWN VICTORIA LX- 4-door, 6-passenger. (4.6l OHC SEFI V8 engine). Leather seats, power doorlocks & power front seats. Only 37k miles. Excellent mechanical condition & good body condition. Asking $8500. Call **978-686-3741.**

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1997 FORD EXPLORER- 50,000 miles, power everything, a/c, cruise, tilt wheel, keyless entry, luggage rack, fog lights. Excellent condition, $14,000/-b.o. **978-409-6100.**

1997 JEEP WRANGLER Sport- dark blue, V6, a/c, cd player, Lojack alarm, hard and soft top, winter and summer doors, 33k miles, $15,300. **781-246-0742.**

1998 MERCEDES BENZ SLK- metallic blue with black. Heated seats, CD, 16,000 miles, warranty, $32,500. (eves.) **978-474-1703.** (days) **978-284-5222.**

1998 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE- like new, auto, 4-door, PW, PD, AC, CD, 67 K. $11,200. **978-692-4436.** pbarry@yahoo.com.

1999 BLUE DODGE Grand Caravan SE, front wheel drive, fully loaded. Power windows, power locks, two built-in child seats, roof rack, rear a/c control, alloy wheels, radio, tape and cd player. Seven year/100,000 mile warranty, nationwide roadside assistance. Asking $20,000. Call **978-470-3788.**

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1999 FORD TAURUS SE sedan. Loaded including integrated phone, air. 31k miles, dark green. Former company car, meticulously maintained. Asking $12,500. **978-659-2567.**

1999 MERCEDES CLK320. 40K miles, CD, Sunroof, new snow-tires, all records. Blue book $40k $35,000. **978-475-7753.**

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2000 AUDI A6 4.2 Quattro- racing green/melange, 17" alloy, xenon, heated seats, rear side airbags, 13,200 miles, immaculate! $43,250. **978-621-2320.**

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2000 LEXUS RX300 13,900 miles, LOADED! Excellent condition, $37,000. Call **978-685-4909.**

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4

ANDOVER - 1st AD! This 4 bedroom Colonial sits on a private wooded lot. The kitchen is gorgeous with recessed panel maple cabinets, granite countertops. The kitchen opens to a family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, and sliders leading to huge deck overlooking private backyard. The large living room has hdwd flrs and pocket French doors. Upstairs you'll find 4 bedrooms, a master bath and a family bath. The attached 2 car garage with storage above is a real plus.....$449,900
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NORTH ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER Location! Wonderful older 3 bedroom Colonial home in move-in condition and in desirable neighborhood location. Lots of up-dates including remodeled baths, remodeled kitchen with young appliances, new windows and new 16x20 deck overlooking fenced in yard. **$299,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER Light and bright Ranch featuring cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 season porch, completely finished lower level with 4th bedroom and full bath - ideal for teen or in-law, breezeway and garage. **$299,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 5 Stratford Rd. Great new price! Traditional 7 room Colonial in much sought after in-town neighborhood! Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, lots of hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and a two car garage! **$369,900**

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER This home is in mint condition and loaded with charm! Eight rooms total with 3 bedrooms, lots of nice details including crown moldings, chair rail, built-ins, fireplaced family room, granite kitchen, neutral decor, sliders to brick patio, and a fantastic location! **$506,000**



ANDOVER Location, location, location! Oversized 8 room Ranch located within walking distance to Phillips Academy and Pike School. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 spacious bedrooms, family room plus screened porch. **$524,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 1 Lavender Hill Ln. Completely renovated Garrison Colonial on private cul-de-sac. Enormous new master suite, 3.5 baths, top quality materials and custom craftsmanship. Multi-tiered deck, 6 person spa, estate landscaping - gardens, flowering trees, pond with fountain and waterfall! **$525,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!



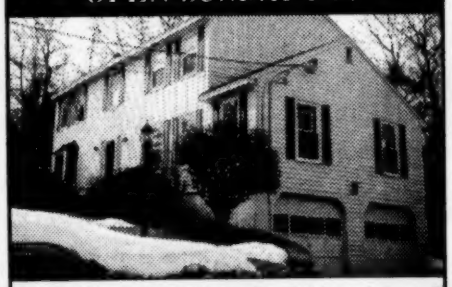
ANDOVER - 1st ad! 11 Quail Run. Charming Gambrel Colonial situated on acre lot on cul-de-sac. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, new kitchen, plus two finished rooms in lower level! Freshly painted inside and out, and in move-in condition! **$529,900**

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BOXFORD Totally unique! Wonderful converted barn on 2 acre lot with tennis court. Inside a soaring 2 story fieldstone fireplace, newer kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wet bar, heated indoor pool, hot tub. Lots of up-dates! **$539,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 3 Woodhaven Dr. Bright and sunny 8 room Colonial in private setting abutting woods in a prime near-town neighborhood. Hardwood floors throughout. Freshly painted inside and out. Two year old fully appliance kitchen. Newer windows and heating system. **$559,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 8 Bridle Path What a combination! Wynwood quality built Colonial in desirable location near Indian Ridge Country Club. Lovely neutral decor, fireplaces in living room and family room, hardwood floors. Professionally landscaped acre lot. All town services. **$579,900**

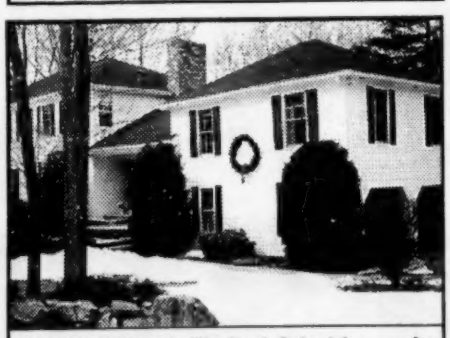
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 39 Oriole Dr. Spacious oversized 9 room home set on park-like property near town. 30' maple kitchen has breakfast area with wall of glass, 31' sunken living room with fireplace and window wall, huge dining room, 3 season room. 3.5 baths. **$629,900**



ANDOVER Fabulous transitional Colonial home on 2 acre lot in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood. Features include new granite kitchen with adjoining sun room, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, flexible floor plan of 4-5 bedrooms including possible au-pair suite. **$839,900**



ANDOVER Classic Hip Roof Colonial on professionally landscaped 2.38 acre lot. Stunning light and bright open kitchen with tile floor, high ceiling, floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Five bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, huge deck. Lovely cul-de-sac neighborhood. **$799,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



NORTH ANDOVER - 14 Windkist Farm. Three year old Colonial in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood of comparable homes. Spacious room sizes, hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, family room opens to sun room, air conditioning, master bedroom with walk-in closets and whirlpool **$750,000**



BOXFORD Equestrians! Custom built and designed Colonial home with elegant details in every room! Gourmet kitchen and butler's pantry with granite counters, cherry paneled library, formal dining room and fireplaced living room with beautiful moldings, fireplaced family room with soaring ceiling and lots of glass overlooking pool and grounds. Incredible estate setting of 7.6 acres with beautiful in-ground pool area, 2 story, three stall horse barn and paddocks. **$1,295,000**

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ANDOVER

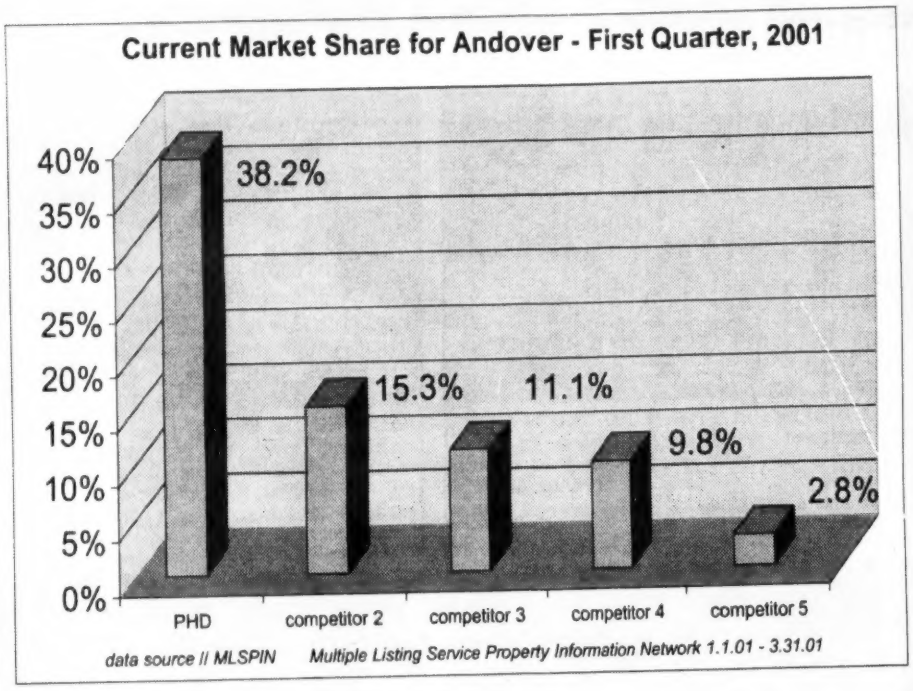
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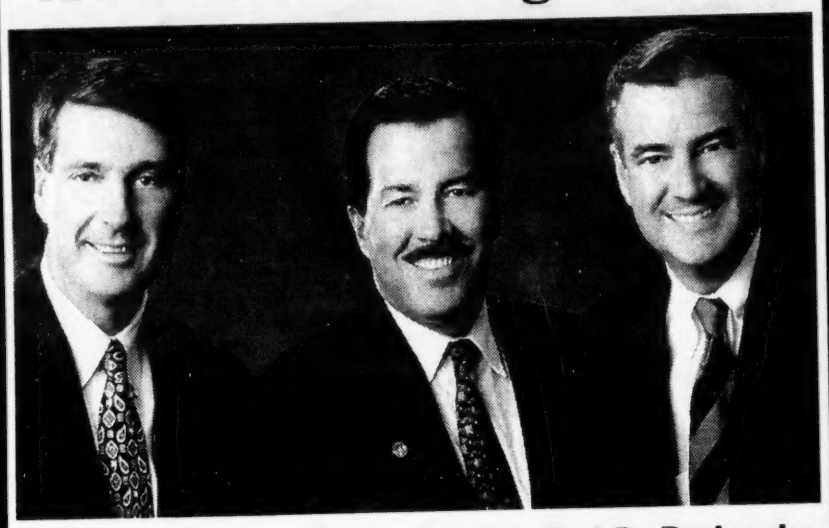
See all our listings, virtual tours, and information on the communities we serve on our Website.

www.andoverliving.com

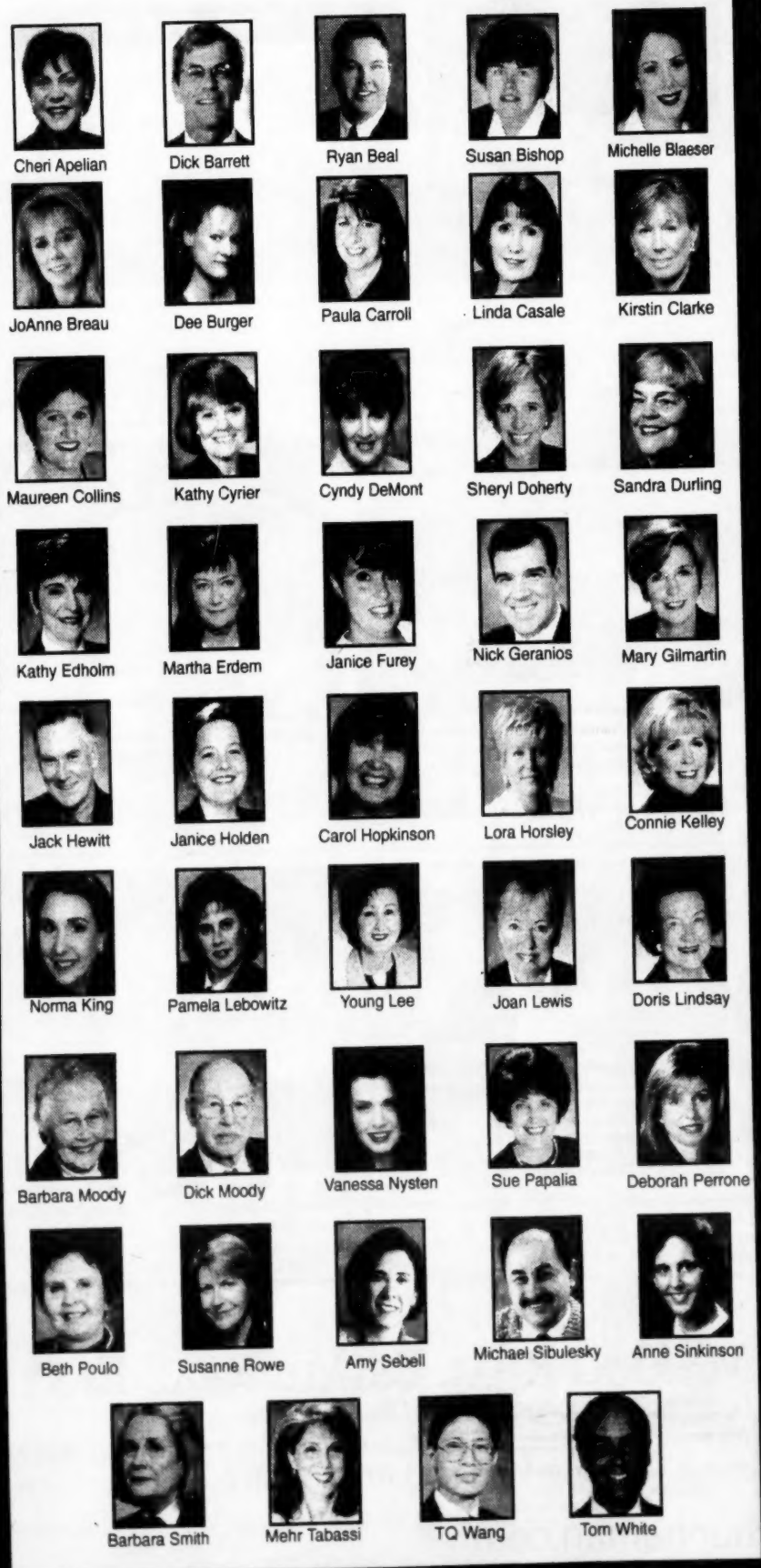
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ANDOVER, 1st AD!
Mint Col in Shawsheen area
6+ rm ~ oversized 3 BR ~ 1.5 BA
New retaining wall & brick patio
Seller to entertain offers in range
VRM #37 $329,000 - $378,876
Another new listing by Maureen Collins x227
mcollins@andoverliving.com



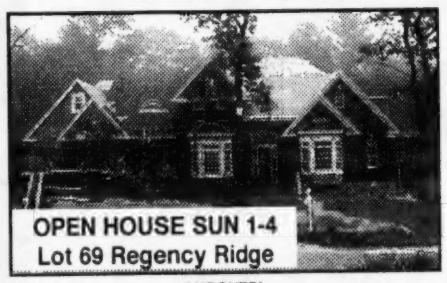
NORTH ANDOVER, 1st AD!
EXCEPTIONAL 0N 3+ ACRE LOT
12 rm Col ~ Barn in back ~ Horses ok
3 rm in-law/ au pair/or office suite
4+ BR ! 3.5 BA ~ library ~ full bsmt
HW ~ 2 FP ~ stained glass ~ must see
Another new listing by Kathy Cyrier x124
callkathyc@mediaone.net $529,900



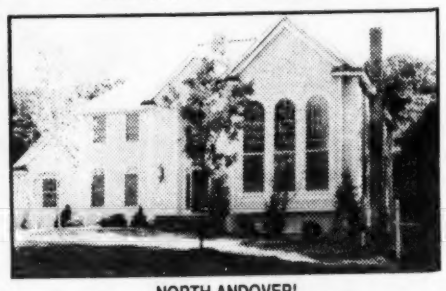
ANDOVER, 1st AD!
9 rm Col has lots to offer
Refinished HW ~ 2 story barn
High ceilings ~ FP family rm
4 BR ~ just painted interiors
Seller to consider offers in range
VRM # 39 $369,000 - $428,876
Another new listing by Pam Lebowitz x265



ANDOVER, 1st AD!
BALLARDVALE ANTIQUE COL!
Parklike setting on close to an acre
3 car gar w/heated room above
9/4/2.5 ~ inground pool ~ skylights
Cherry kit cabs ~ wide pine flrs
Another new listing by Kathy Cyrier x124
callkathyc@mediaone.net $449,900



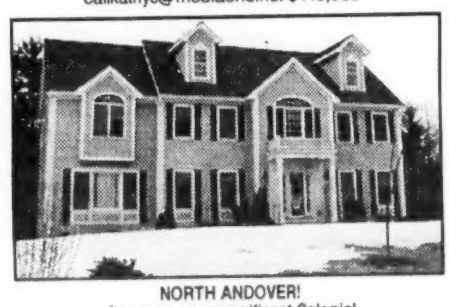
ANDOVER!
Wynwood built home at Regency Ridge
Exemplifies grandeur throughout
Spectacular kit opens to palacial fam rm
1st flr mst w/gas FP & sitting area
4 spac BR on the 2nd floor ~ 5900 liv area
Another listing by J. B. Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com $2,250,000



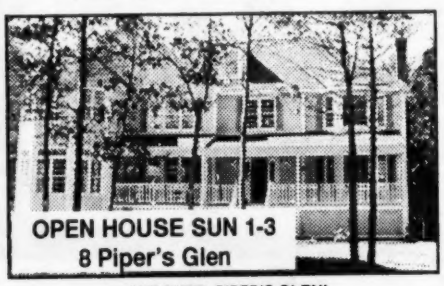
NORTH ANDOVER!
Two year young "builder's home"
dramatic open floor plan
Cathedral ceilings ~ 1st flr master
1st floor office ~ 9/4/3.5 ~ acre lot
3600+ liv sp ~ beautiful grounds
Another listing by Doug Howe
dhowe@andoverliving.com $869,900



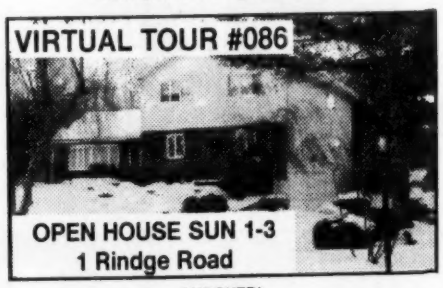
ANDOVER!
Location! Carefully maintained Col
acre+ on cul-de-sac ~ 9/4/2.5
Super yard w/basketball/sports court
roomy eat-in kitchen ~ frnt-to-bck FP fam rm
sunrm w/vaulted, skylit ceilings& view.
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com $549,900



NORTH ANDOVER!
2 year young magnificent Colonial
Windkist Farm ~ quality thruout
9/4/2.5 ~ granite kit/white cabs
Circular drvwy ~ acre lot ~ 2 tier deck
Turned staircase ~ HW ~ 1st flr office
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin x248
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com $759,900



ANDOVER, PIPER'S GLEN!
Custom Colonial, Understated Elegance!
tranquil setting on private cul-de-sac
Gourm kit ~ mstr w/FP & Jacuzzi
10/4/3.5 ~ 4700+ GLA ~ 3 car gar
Turned staircase ~ HW ~ 3 FP
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com $1,299,900



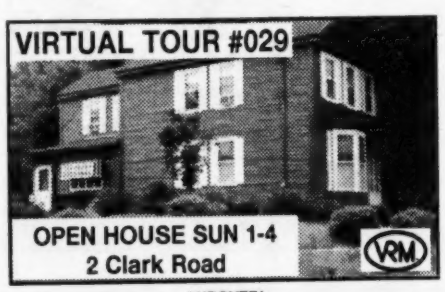
ANDOVER!
Colonial w/loads of living space
beautiful acre plus lot ~ landscaped grounds
large tiled foyer ~ 3 fireplaces
9 rm ~ 4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 3700 sq ft
banquet size din rm ~ 2400 sq ft in low lev
A listing by Beth Poulo x221
bpoulo@andoverliving.com $579,900



NORTH ANDOVER!
2 BR CONDEX TOWNHOUSE
Pristine condition ~ 5/2/1.5
Berber carpeting ~ freshly painted
New oak HW floors ~ full bsmt
Convenient location ~ lg deck
Light & bright ~ beaut decor $214,900
A listing by Doris Lindsay x115



ANDOVER , NEW CONSTRUCTION!
An OMEGA custom built home
just minutes from 93 & 495 on acre lot
4100+ sq. ft. living space ~ extras galore
luxurious mstr w/48" x 72" marble whirlpool
10 rm ~ 4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 3 car attached
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com ~ $959,900



ANDOVER!
South School ~ great commuter location
inground pool ~ patio ~ screened house
charming kitchen w/breakfast nook
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ security system
seller to consider offers in range
VRM #34 $279,900 - $318,876
A listing by Janice Furey x246



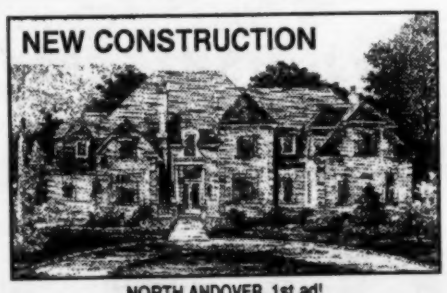
NO.ANDOVER! VIRTUAL TOUR #070
Completely remodeled ~ move-in cond!
Hip roof Colonial near riding trails
woodsy priv cul-de-sac ~ 8/4/2.5
2400+ liv. sp. plus fin lower level
Seller to consider offers in range
VRM #41 $429,000 - $488,876
Another listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126



NORTH ANDOVER COL FARMHOUSE!
Take Virtual Tour 072
WALK TO SARGENT SCHOOL
move-in cond ~ new applncs & cntrs
7 rooms ~ 3 BR ~ 2 full baths ~ HW
Walkout bsmt ~ huge 2 car gar
Lilac lined picturesque driveway
A listing by Nick Geranios x121 $385K



ANDOVER!
Walk to Shawsheen K-2!
Sunny & bright updated Colonial
Kit w/light cherry cabs, HW, bay window
New rplcmt wndws ~ lots of built-ins
7/3/2 ~ det gar ~ patio ~ $339,900
Another listing by Vanessa Nysten x245
vnysten@andoverliving.com



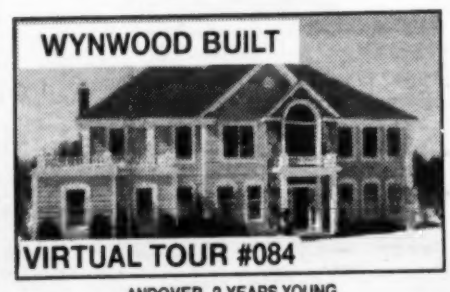
NORTH ANDOVER, 1st ad!
5+ acres ~ Great Pond Area
frontage on Lake Cochichewick
Master builder ~ 6000+ GLA
10 rm ~ 5 BR ~ 5 BA ~ 3 FP
All town facilities ~ undrgrnd utilities
Custom Colonial $1,800,000
Another listing by Sue Papalia x130



ANDOVER, EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES!
Walk to town ~ Abuts AVIS land
6/3+/1.5 ~ HW ~ sunroom off mstr
Large eat-in kit w/wood stove ~ HW
Semi-finish walkup attic for expansion
Lower level laundry and playroom
A listing by Beth Poulo x221
bpoulo@andoverliving.com $305,000



ANDOVER! RENOVATED!
Loads of land for an in-town lot
Oversized yard w/new patio/stone wall
cherry cabs ~ corian countertops
9 rm ~ 3 fireplaces ~ garage
wood thermopane windows
new light filled family room $539,900
A listing by Sue Bishop x253



ANDOVER, 2 YEARS YOUNG
A Wynwood Custom Built Home
near Phillips Academy & Pike School
5300+ sq. ft. living space ~ amenities galore
Scandia kitchen ~ bridal staircase ~ 2FP
11 rm ~ 4/5 BR ~ 3 car attached
Another listing by Amy Sebell x236
amy@amysebell.com ~ $1,150,000

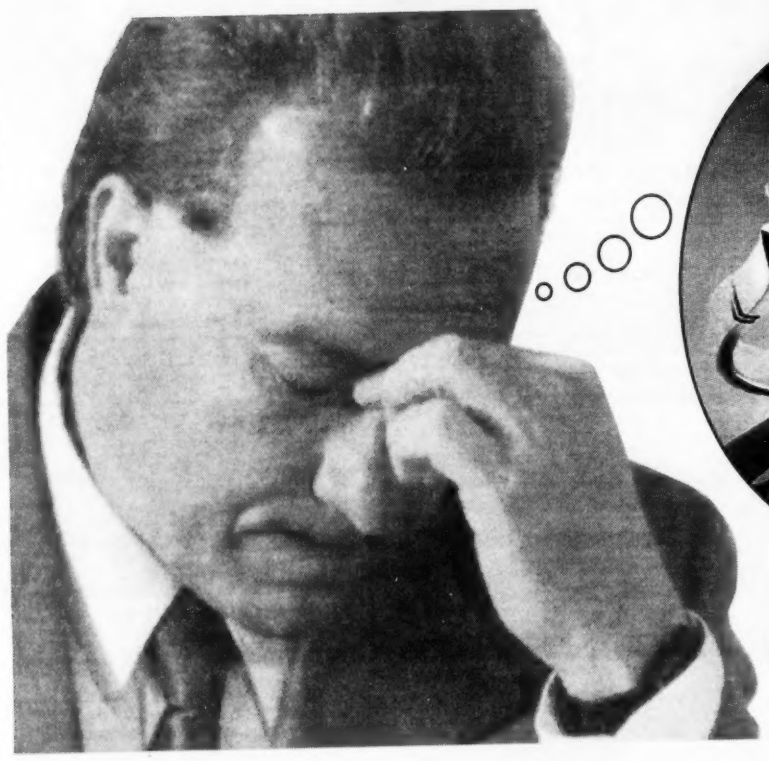
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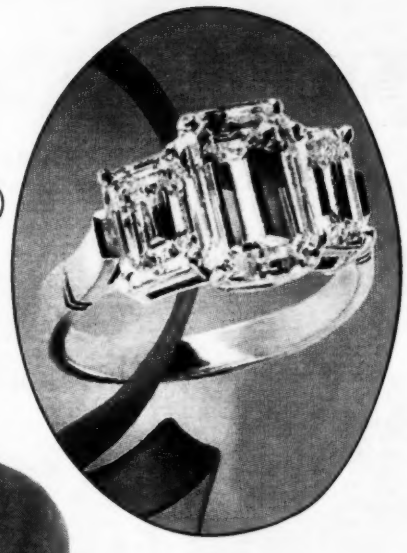
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